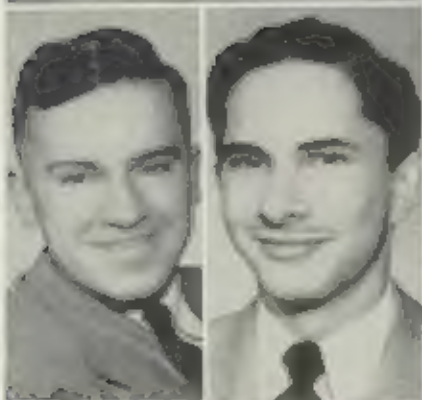




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Foreword

As the search for gold has been one of the most important motives in the spread of civilization, so the search for education is the most potent factor in the preservation of civilization.

Like the original '49ers the Hickory Township High School Class of 1949 has found "the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," and in order to preserve the record of that search we have compiled this book.



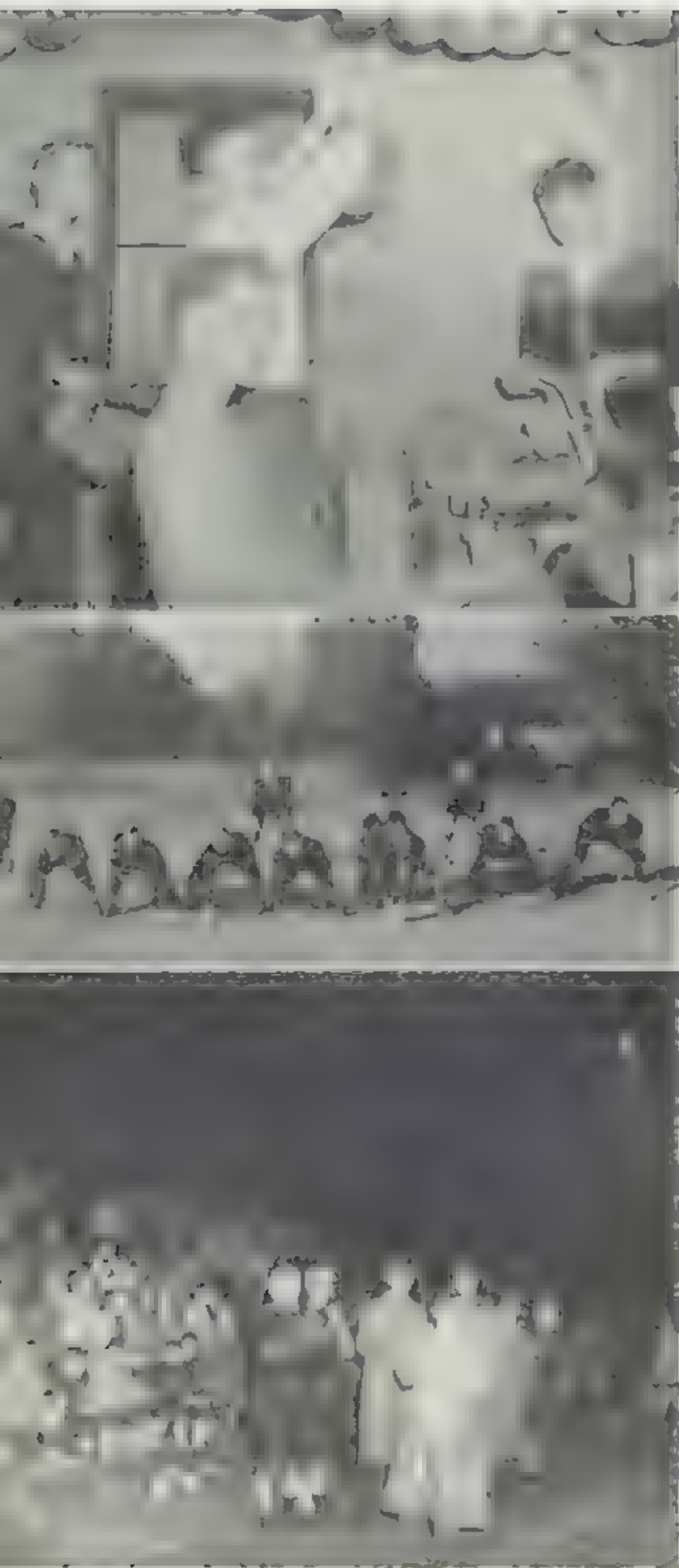


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Our Champions

Leaving us with the proud memory of an undefeated season, the Hickory High Hornets triumphantly hold the Class A Championship crown and the District 10 title for the 1948 season.

The determination to capture victory and the undeniable cooperation between the coach and the team were the principle determining factors in that UNDEFEATED! This attitude of helping each other, made the alumni and the township proud of the school, injecting new life and spirit into the community.

Work in rain and mud. Work on hot, sunny evenings, while other fellows were out with their best girls, going swimming, or just cruising around. Work every night, week after week despite aches and pains. These are only a few of the hardships for which we wish to signify our appreciation and pride of their triumph and glories.

When the season first opened we expected to win a few and lose more. But before the end of the season football was in the hearts and on the tongues of everyone. Everybody came, cheering the winning team, our team, Hickory.

To honor the successful campaign completed, the recognition won, the clean sportsmanship achieved, the injection of Hickory spirit into the township and into the school, the spirit of cooperation, we the senior class of 1949, confer upon Coach Charles Snyder and the Squad including John Vranjes, LE; Randall Surrena, LT; Carl Hinkson, LG; Rich Vranjes, C; Perry Hazelbaker, RG; Dan Bittler, RT; James Fennell, RE; Henry Johnson, QB; Don Elliott, LH; Don Gill, RH; and Charles Jeffries, FB; Keats, Crammer, and Frazer, C; Wheaton, Reed, and Baugh, G; Titus, Milich, Schaller, and Atkinson, T; Orndorff, Dan Vranjes, and Stainbrook, E; Powell and Gardner, FB; Shannon, RH; Andrews and Ralph Burdick, L.H.; Seem and Rich Burdick, QB; the highest honor we can award, the dedication of our Year Book. Class A and District 10 Champions for 1948-49 our champions forever.



Our Hickory Nut Tree

The Oasis

Whose uplifted spreading branches hold
The pattern for education's mold.

May her banners ever fly,
Ever onward, always high,
Let her portals open wide,
That all may enter, no one denied,
Never let prejudice, hate and greed,
Enter her halls so sacred indeed.
Let her teachers, wise and devout,

Always give wisdom, never doubt,
And with this wisdom, like a song,
Raise our voices true and strong,
Let our knowledge like the Dove,
Bring peace with understanding love,
And so we Seniors of forty-nine,
Leave this prayer to those behind.

By Dorothy Kennedy.

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A Message from the Board of Education

For youth, in a complex society, education is more than a luxury; it is a necessity. It must do more than prepare youth for life; it must prepare them to improve on the civilization which their fathers have built; to live more fully than their parents have lived; to be more far sighted statesmen and leaders in world affairs than their fathers have been.

Education is not the cure for all human ills, but it is a tool for helping young people to prepare for life in a complex society and to adjust themselves to it; it has no substitute. The school is the one institution, aside from the family, that reaches all children and all young people. Where other institutions fail, the school must step in and carry the load lest the moral capacities and vocational competence of our young people be undeveloped. The school must face also a new challenge—that of training for world citizenship in the modern world, which already is “one world” and must become even more so.

Today's youth will be tomorrow an American citizen in a world of inter-related nations. He must know much more about this world. He must know our Allies, present and future. He must

know our world interests. He must know our history and project our future in terms of that history.

Each member of the Board of Education has a keen sense of responsibility to enable every student of Hickory Township to achieve economic, social, and moral competence.

You of the graduating class of 1949 are much more fortunate than the prospector of the “gold rush.” His success was measured in terms of material wealth. Something which was of continual worry to him for fear of loss. It created greed, strife, and dishonesty.

During your years of training in the Hickory Township schools you have struck it rich. The knowledge that you have acquired is something that can neither be taken from you or lost. The character which you have developed is worth much more than gold. May you always remember, “There is no substitute for character, integrity, and honesty.”

The Hickory Township Board
of Education

John W. Carnahan, Secretary



Mr. Maynard M. Hofius, Lamont's Corners, is president of the Board of Education. He is a layout design draftsman at the Westinghouse also a member of the Hickory Boosters Club and has been on the board eight years.

Mr. John Hogue, Clarksville-New Wilmington Road is vice president of the Board of Education. He is employed at Shenango Penn Mold, is board adviser for the Future Farmers of America, also a member of the Hickory Booster Club and has been on the board for twelve years.

Mr. John Carnahan, Lillian Drive, is secretary of the Board of Education. He is a special agent for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Com-

pany, is wage tax collector, a member of the Hickory Booster Club, the Lions Club and has been on the board for four years.

Mr. Martin Bright, Hann Hill Road is treasurer of the Board of Education and is president of the Mercer County Board. He is a commercial engineer at the Westinghouse also member of Hickory Booster Club and has been on the board eleven years.

Mr. Harry Horner, Lyle Drive is a member of the Board of Education. He is a General Interior Decorator, a member of Hickory Booster Club and Sharon Exchange and Civic Club. He is serving his first year on the Board.

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MR. KENNETH R. DELAHUNTY

Mr. Kenneth R. Delahunty, 88 Stambaugh Avenue, Sharon is the superintendent at Hickory. Being graduated with a B.A. degree from Westminster College and a M.Ed. degree from Pennsylvania State College, he did advanced graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. He taught at Sandy Lake and Hickory before becoming principal and acting principal. He has been at Hickory twelve years.

The graduates of 1949 are to enter a world that is anything but static. There is continuous and rapid change. More changes and momentous events occur in a single year or two than once transpired in a decade or century before.

With the coming of the "Atomic Age" has come the prediction of dire calamity leading to despair. It is common to hear that the end of civilization is near at hand.

I am confident that the graduates of 1949 will take little stock in these predictions of dire and utter calamity. Instead you will meet new difficulties and problems as only the young can face them—With courage and knowledge.

Knowledge is good or bad depending upon its use. It can be used to make a world where there is less suffering, less poverty, less misery, or it can be used to increase jealousy and bitterness and hatred among men.

Which it shall be depends upon human beings, upon the human heart, the human spirit, upon how well we as human beings are able to work out our relations one to another. It depends upon what we do with what we know.

Knowledge, love, faith,—with these three the "Atomic Age," the age in which you live, can become an age of mercy, of joy, and of hope. Will you do your part to make it so?

When you began your education some 12 years ago the principle objective was to teach you to read and write and to do numbers. Your education in the elementary field had a definite purpose. As you progressed from the elementary field to the secondary field the purpose of your education changed. Changed in aims and objective.

As you travel through grades 7, 8, and 9 you begin a conversion from learning material and mechanical things to a type of learning that teaches you to think, act and live in a changing world.

When you leave high school you can no longer think and live by the same pattern as your parents. Naturally some of you will live more profitably than others, some of you will pursue a further

course in education, others of you will begin work in the local community, in industry and on the farm.

Those of you who pursue a profession will cause some delay in your stepping into the outside world. The significance doesn't lay in the fact that when you take the step into the outside world, but that some time you must take the step. You must begin in a pattern of government that suits your choosing and the choosing of the masses.

When you take this step it is the hope of the school that you have been trained to the best of your ability to meet life situations and live a profitable life for yourself, your community, and your fellow men.

Mr. A. R. Reimold, Transfer, is the principal at Hickory. Being graduated with a B.S. degree from Thiel College and a M.Ed. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, he did advanced graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. He has taught at Albion High School, was principal at Transfer High School, and has been at Hickory for four years.



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"Nature is ever making signs to us, she is ever whispering to us the beginnings of her secrets: the scientific man must be ever on the watch, ready at once to lay hold of nature's hint, however small, to listen to her whisper, however low."

—Sir Michael Foster.



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After many years of emphasis on band, string classes throughout the country have been on the increase with more school students returning to the violin, cello, and bass violin classes.

This picture shows that this is true at Hickory.



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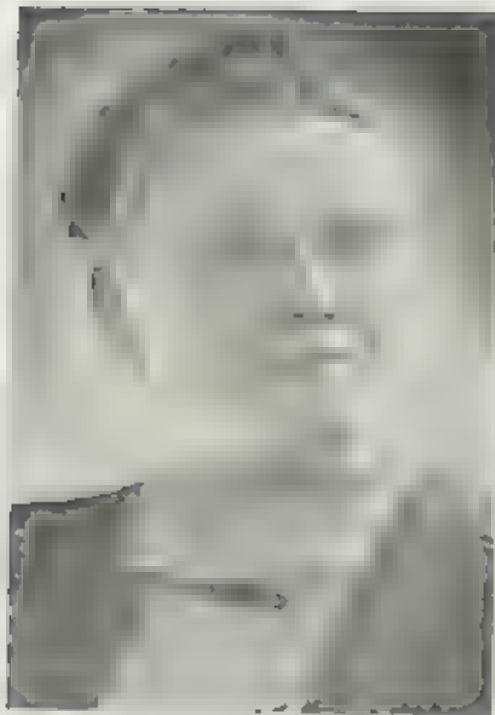
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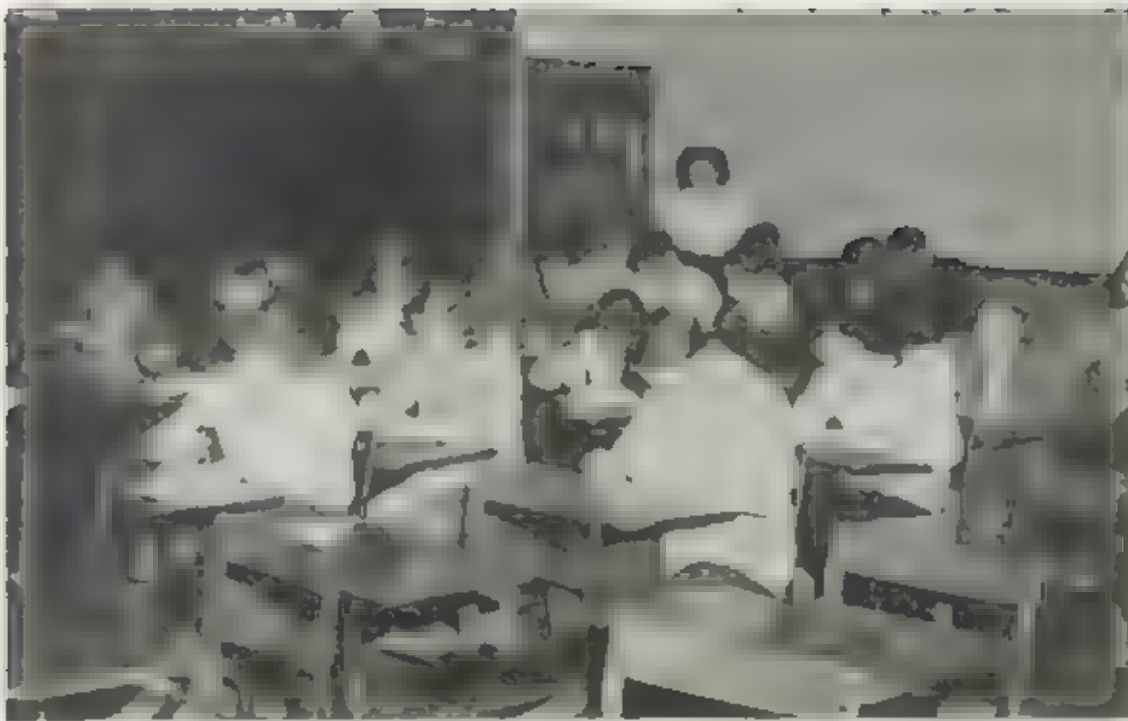


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Senior Literature students
listen to a recording of Mac-
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The Sophomore Geometry Class is pictured working with protractors.



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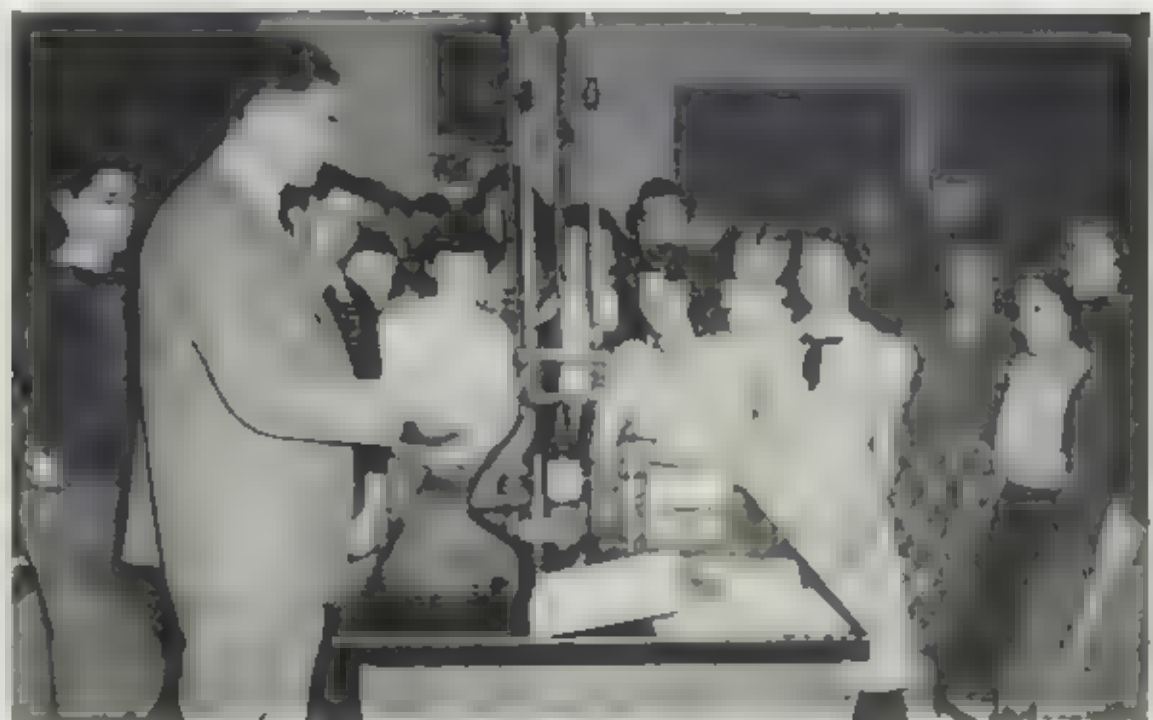


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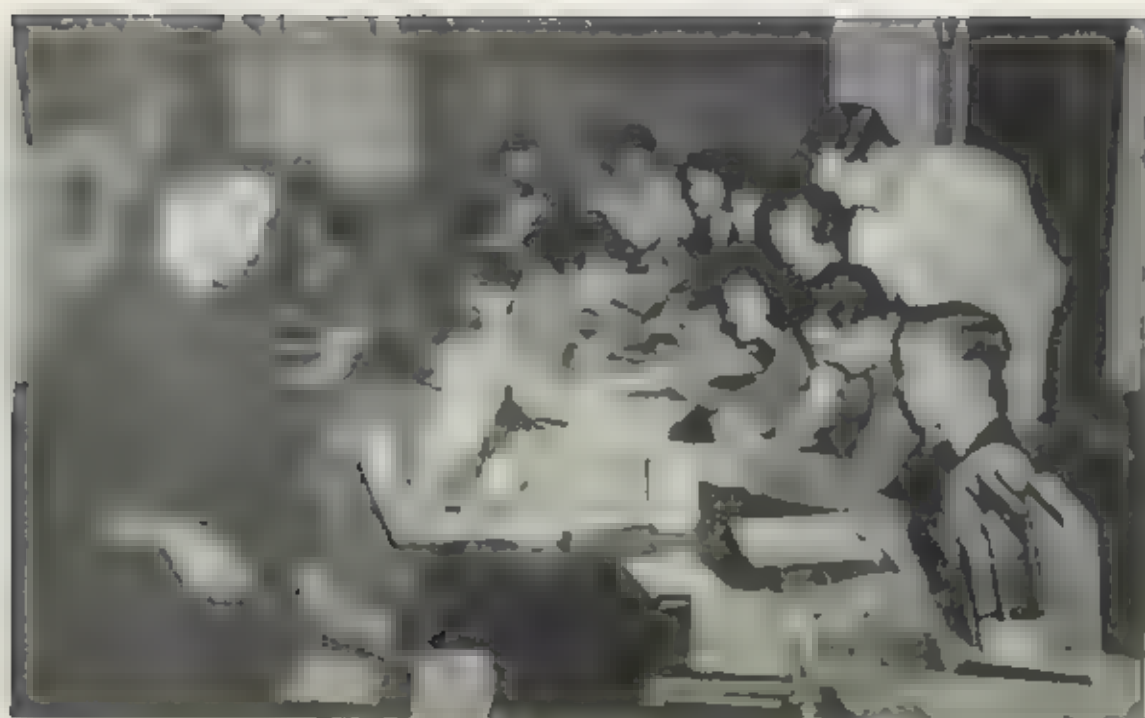


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"Tomorrow's the deadline for all the copy on last night's game." This statement is characteristic of the journalism department on the day before the "dummy" is drawn up to go to the printers.

In the picture the junior journalists do lab work.



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MRS. DOROTHA FRANTZ

In connection with the complete medical and dental examination each pupil receives every two years, Mrs. Anthony August, Sr., mother of Anthony August, a first grade pupil from the Maple Drive Building looks on as Dr. J. T. Namey administers a functional heart test. School nurse Dorothea Frantz observes as clerk Grace Edmonds records the test.



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MISS PHYLLIS JOHNSON

Miss Phyllis Matson Johnson, Woodbine Drive, Sharon, is the principal's secretary. She was graduated from Hickory in 1945 and has been here two years.



MISS MARY LOGAN

Miss Mary M. Logan, 267 Maple Way, Sharon, is the principal's secretary and was graduated from Sharon in 1947. She did additional work at Youngstown College and has been at Hickory two years.

"Mr. Kenneth R. Delahunty is my favorite boss," smiled Miss Phyllis Johnson, secretary to Supervising Principal Delahunty.

What I like most about the work is that you meet all kinds of people and have a variety of work. There are never two days alike. Teaching girls to operate the switchboard is an unusual task for a private secretary. All in all a secretary's work is never done.

"Work in a high school principal's office never becomes dull or monotonous," stated Miss Mary Logan, secretary to Mr. A. R. Reimold. It is the center of school life and activities for both the students and faculty. There is always a constant hum of voices and of work being done.

This is the life of a principal's secretary. Her work is wedged into a day of doing tasks for others.

Faculty Dossiers

Miss Frances Adams, 12 College Avenue, Greenville, teaches typewriting, bookkeeping, general business and is official school banker. She was graduated with a B.S. in Commerce degree from Grove City, and has been at Hickory eight years.

Miss Betty Lou Artman, Jamestown, is school psychologist and guidance director. She was graduated with a B.A. degree from Thiel College, M.Ed. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and has been at Hickory six years.

Miss Minnie Bevlyn, Slippery Rock, teaches college chemistry and is Science Club adviser. Being graduated with a B.S. degree from Slippery Rock State Teachers College she has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. She has taught at Smithfield, West Virginia, Conway, Fairview Township and Hickory, 10 years.

Miss Marion Buchanan, North Buhl Farm Drive, Sharon, is vocal music supervisor, directs senior, junior and elementary choruses, boys octet and girls trio. She was graduated with a B.M. degree from Westminster College and has been at Hickory two years.

Mr. Louis Cohen, 240 Penn Avenue, Sharon, is the instrumental music supervisor, directs parades, concerts, music for games and festivals. Being graduated with a B.M. degree from Dana School of Music, he has done graduate work at Kent State University, Indiana State Teachers College, Youngstown and Westminster Colleges. He taught in Sharon, Brookfield, Kinsman, New Wilmington, West Middlesex, and Hickory, twelve years.

Miss Florence Craig, Harrisville, teaches Latin, civics and is Latin Club adviser. Being graduated with a B.S. degree from Slippery Rock State Teachers College and a M.Ed. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, she has taught at Harrisville, Corsica, Sandy Lake and Hickory, two years.

Miss Gaultine Naoma Culler, Medina, Ohio teaches health and physical education, is adviser of Girls Athletics Association and cheer leaders. Being graduated with a B.S. degree from Kent State University she did graduate work at Penn State University and Edinboro State Teachers College. She has taught at Spencer, Ohio, and Hickory four years.

Mr. Paul Currie, 186 Jefferson Avenue, Sharon, teaches World History, civics and is junior adviser. Being graduated with a B.S. degree from Slippery Rock State Teachers College he has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and Westminster. He has been at Hickory twelve years.

Mr. Lacy F. Enterline, Jamestown, teaches vocational agriculture, mathematics and is F.F.A. adviser. Being graduated with a B.S. degree from Thiel, Pennsylvania State College, he has taught at Kinsman, Ohio, Greenville, and Hickory six years.

Mrs. Helia Fruit, Transfer, teaches English 10 and civics. Being graduated with a B.A. degree from Pennsylvania State College, West Chester she did graduate work at Grove City College. She has taught in Wright and Pymatuning Townships and Hickory four years.

Mrs. Mary Garrett, West Middlesex, teaches junior high mathematics. Being graduated with a B.S. degree from Westminster College, she has taught at Farrell, Transfer, Brookfield—Ohio, and Hickory three years.

Miss Patricia J. Hadley, 434 Service Avenue, teaches English 9 and Business Arithmetic, directed the senior and junior plays, and was sophomore Tri-Hi-Y adviser during her first year at Hickory. Attending Seton Hill for one year, she was graduated from Westminster College in 1948 with a B.A. degree. She taught one semester at New Lyme, Ohio before coming to Hickory.

Mr. George O. Hollibaugh, Fredonia, taught biology his first year at Hickory. Being graduated from Slippery Rock State Teachers College with a B.S. degree and Cornell University with a M.S. degree, he taught at Lone Star, Pritchers Corners, New Kensington High School, Westminster College, and was supervising principal of Fredonia Delaware High School before coming to Hickory.

Miss Dorothy Hovis, 540 Superior Street, Grove City, teaches General and vocational homemaking and is F.H.A. adviser. She was graduated with a B.S. degree from Indiana State Teachers College and has taught at Cranberry Township, Grove City and Hickory three years.

Mrs. Virginia Lake, West Middlesex is Art Supervisor. Being graduated with a B.S. in Art degree from Edinboro State Teachers College, she has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, and Westminster College. She has taught in Youngsville and Hickory two years.

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Faculty Dossiers

Mr. Walter MacDonald, Hermitage, Sharon, teaches American History, problems of democracy and is senior adviser. He was graduated with a B.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and has been at Hickory fifteen years.

Mr. Charles Mangus, Sharon-Mercer Road, Sharon, taught shop during his first year at Hickory. After being graduated from State Teachers College, California, Pa., with a B.S. degree he attended the University of Pittsburgh and was a substitute at Brentwood before coming to Hickory.

Mrs. Jane Miller, Greenville Road, Mercer, teaches English Literature, Spanish and is Spanish Club adviser. Being graduated with a B.A. degree from Westminster she did graduate work at the University of Michigan, Youngstown College, and Pennsylvania State Teachers College. She has been at Hickory fifteen years.

Mrs. Charlotte Mercer, West Middlesex, is the librarian and senior Tri-Hi-Y adviser. Being graduated with a B.A. degree from Westminster, she did graduate work at Westminster and has been at Hickory seven years.

Mrs. Mary Moore, 129 Main Street, Sharpsville, teaches shorthand, typewriting, Business English, office practice and business law. Being graduated with a B.S. in Commerce from Grove City, she has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. She has taught in Pittsburgh schools and Hickory six years.

Miss Virginia Newell, New Virginia Road, West Middlesex, teaches trigonometry, plain and solid geometry, general mathematics and is Junior Tri-Hi-Y adviser. Being graduated with a B.A. degree from Westminster College, she has done graduate work at Westminster. She has been at Hickory four years.

Mrs. Jane Ramsey, Sharon-Mercer Road, Sharon, teaches 7 and 8 English. She was graduated with a B.A. degree from Allegheny College and has taught at Fredonia and Hickory two years.

Mr. William Ritter, Farrell, teaches World History and health and physical education. Being graduated with a B.S. degree from Slippery Rock State Teachers College, and an M.Ed. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, he has taught at Farrell and Hickory six years.

Mr. Charles Snyder, 74 Shenango Street, Greenville, teaches general science, and is football and junior high basketball coach. Being graduated with a B.S. degree from Thiel College, he has done post graduate work at Penn State, and has taught at Farrell and Hickory two years.

Mr. Dickson Stewart, Alderman Avenue, Sharon, teaches algebra, physics, vocational agriculture, mathematics and is baseball and junior varsity basketball coach. He was graduated with a B.S. degree from Thiel College, M.Ed. degree from University of Pittsburgh, and has taught at Marionville, Brookfield, Ohio, West Middlesex, Transfer and Hickory two years.

Mr. Keith Stoner, Farrell, teaches consumers mathematics, junior high health and physical education and is basketball and assistant football coach. Being graduated with a B.S. degree from Slippery Rock State Teachers College, he has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. He has taught at Farrell, Uniontown, and Hickory three years.

Mrs. Sara L. Tarr, 283 Spencer Avenue, Sharon, teaches journalism, public speaking, is in charge of publicity and is Dean of Girls. Being graduated with a B.A. degree from Westminster, she did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State College, Westminster and Youngstown Colleges. She has taught in Pittsburgh Schools, Geneva, Ohio, and Hickory ten years.

Mr. Robert M. Webster, Sharon-Mercer Road, Sharon, taught grade 7 and 8 geography and is faculty manager of athletics. He was graduated with a B.S. degree from Slippery Rock State Teachers College, and taught one year at Sugar-creek Township school before coming to Hickory.

Miss Pauline I. Weikal, Clark, taught grade 7 and 8 history during her first year at Hickory. She was graduated from State Teachers College, Slippery Rock with a B.S. in Health and Physical Ed. degree and did graduate work at Penn State College. She taught at Fredonia and Farrell High schools before coming to Hickory.

Mrs. Dorothea Frantz, Strawbridge Avenue, Sharon, is the school nurse, truant officer, and conducts Boy Scout tests. Trained at C. H. Buhl Hospital she did undergraduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, Thiel and Edinboro State Teachers Colleges. She has had experience at Buhl and Greenville Hospitals and Hickory four years.

Guidance Department at Work

Realizing that guidance is an integral part of the administration and curriculum of every school system, the board of education added this department to the school curriculum during the past year.

This new service is concerned with the individualization of education and covers school experience from the primary grades through high school.

Both group and individual guidance have the same common purpose of assisting the individual to make wise choices, adjustments, and interpretations in critical situations.

In order that the student may benefit most from the available guidance service, the school Counselor, working in connection with the homeroom teacher, keeps, for each student, a permanent record including a history of home background, record of class work, all achievement, aptitude and interest tests, personality development and school difficulties encountered.

This year the mental ability or academic aptitude of each pupil in grades one, three, seven, nine and twelve was measured. One function of this type of testing is to help the counselor and teacher identify weakness of individual pupils and provide for long time study and treatment.

A comprehensive achievement testing program of school subjects was administered in grades four-five, six, seven and eight. The information gathered from this type of testing helps the counselor to classify, group, and place pupils and it also helps the teacher diagnose individual pupil weakness and to know in detail the cumulative achievement of each student.

All students in grade nine are given a primary mental ability test and a voca-

tional interest test. Information collected from these tests prove invaluable in helping the counselor guide students into or away from certain courses and thus to reduce failure through careful planning based on available evidence.

As a result of the guidance service, members of the senior class are better prepared to enter society. Each senior is able to secure information about himself after the counselor has administered the mental ability, interest and specific aptitude tests.

Another function of the counselor is to make case studies of certain pupils. Individual tests are used at the beginning of the study to help determine the nature and degree of the problem which initiated the study. In this type of case, it is often necessary to contact parents about the ability, achievement, and school adjustment of the child under study.

This department operates on the philosophy "Caring For Each Student As An Individual."

Parents of prospective first grade pupils are asked to bring these pupils to school for registration and psychological examinations.

During the past year the guidance director along with the homeroom teachers organized group discussions.

The following working program was developed for each grade.

Grade Seven—Orientation
Grade Eight—Self Study
Grade Nine—Educational Guidance
Grade Ten—Vocational Guidance
Grade Eleven—Social Problems
Grade Twelve—Psychology of Adjustment

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Deans at Work

Being a dean in Hickory High school involves cases dealing with personal problems, social irregularities, the social calendar, human relations, health and personal hygiene, adjusting study schedules, and time budgets and lecturers on sex education, emotional health, and human reproduction. Acting in cooperation with the administration and the guidance department, the deans work closely together in an attempt to solve boy and girl problems.

The rapid growth of our high school made it necessary to create a central

Guidance Department, to follow-up in March with sex education, emotional health, and a movie on human reproduction. Open discussion followed these lectures and movies, and pupils were encouraged to present their problems not only during the discussion period but also later in personal interviews.

Because ignorance and false modesty are largely responsible for many of the tragedies which befall boys and girls of high school age, it is hoped that this program will be a step toward meeting these problems in their proper light.



DEAN OF BOYS
MR. DICKSON STEWART



DEAN OF GIRLS
MRS. SARA L. TARR

clearing house for these problems, for it is essential to have some specific person to whom boys and girls can feel free to go with their difficulties no matter how trivial or how serious.

Early in September, Mrs. Sara L. Tarr, dean of girls, gave a series of talks to every girl in the junior and senior high schools on personal hygiene and cleanliness. At the same time Mr. Dickson Stewart, dean of boys, had personal interviews with the boys.

Many parents as well as the students evidenced such an appreciation for these talks, that it was decided, through the

Our set-up is far from ideal since we have no set place or set time for students to visit deans. However, when the crowded condition in the High School building is relieved, this handicap may be eliminated. In the meantime interviews are requested and scheduled with as much privacy as possible.

Our department is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Association Deans of Women.

There is still much room for development in this field, in our school, however for so young a department, it has made great strides.

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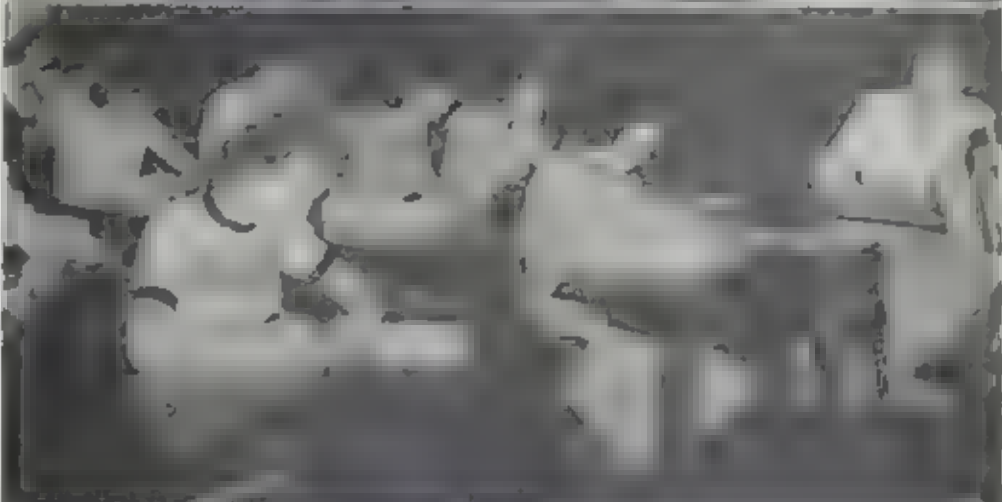
Library center of activity
under Mrs. Mercer.



Juniors learn typing tech-
nique from Miss Adams.



Shorthand class translates
symbols with Mrs. Moore



Freshmen ponder over
problems.



Sophomores study English
rules and regulations.





Math with Mr. Stewart interesting



Boys work in shop with Mr. Mangus.



Blackboard work in history with Miss Weikal

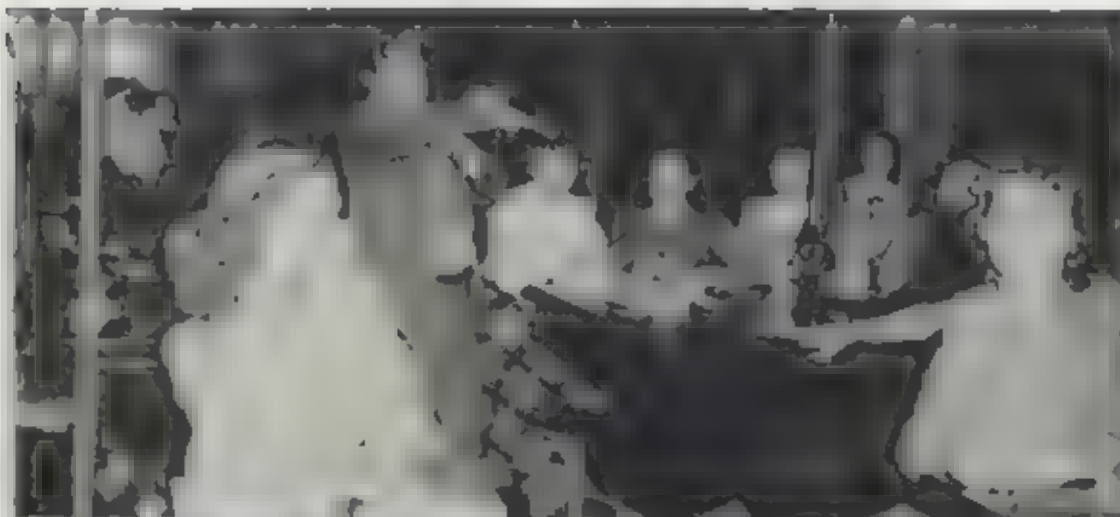


T. D. watches over study hall.



Amo. Amas. Amot — Ala Miss Craig

Mr. Hollbaugh shows ro-
dent to biologists.



Mr. Currie uses map illus-
tration.



Zawodniak speaks as class
and Mrs. Tarr criticise



Mr. Webster takes class on
a trip through geography



Mrs. Ramsey coaches coral
reading in English class.



Courses Offered

In an effort to comply with individual differences and aptitudes the 1948-49 courses of study are as complete and varied as possible.

GENERAL EDUCATION is designed to fit the needs of the student who has not yet made up his mind as to what course of specialization he desires. It is designed also, to fit the need of the person who has definitely made up his mind that he is not going to college. The course tries to give the student the advantages of a high school education without lending to specialization.

Subjects offered are: ¹English, ²social studies, ³science, ⁴mathematics, ⁵music, health and physical education.

THE COLLEGE PREPARATORY course is designed to prepare a student to enter college. With the emphasis placed on high scholastics in order to fulfill the qualification of the college.

Subjects offered are: ¹English, ²social studies, ³science, ⁴mathematics, ⁵music, ⁶language, health and physical education.

The courses in VOCATIONAL EDUCATION include three divisions: business, home making, and agriculture.

BUSINESS EDUCATION is offered to the student who wishes to prepare for work in an office as a secretary, stenographer, or bookkeeper. It is the ambition of the Course to train the student adequately to fulfill his duties in a practical office and to give him practical experience.

Subjects offered in this course are: ¹English, ²social studies, ³science, ⁵music, health and physical education, business English, business law, business arithmetic, general business, salesmanship, shorthand, office practice, bookkeeping, typewriting.

HOME MAKING EDUCATION is designed largely for girls who wish to learn some of the scientific methods and their application to every day adult home life. At present, this course does not exclude boys, but it is in no way adapted to their needs.

Subjects offered are: ¹English, ²social studies, ³science, ⁵music, ⁴mathematics of the social living, health and physical education.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION is designed to train boys in the arts and practices of scientific farming. It is hoped that this course will discover the natural tendency and desires in a boy and motivate him to pursue the branch of skill in which he is most interested and most adapted.

Subjects offered are: ¹English, ²social studies, ³science, ⁵music, health and physical education, ⁴vocational agriculture mathematics, vocational agriculture.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION stresses creative physical abilities and technical training for an industrialized community. A pupil determines his own interests and finds a release from the fear, anxiety, tension and sense of failure often experienced in the academic course, for each pupil advances at his own pace.

Subjects offered are: wood-working, dealing with hand tools, power machine operation, kinds of wood and their suitability and economy as to texture, color, weight, grain, resistances to weather conditions, and ease of working, along with the various methods of finishing. ¹English, ²social studies, ³science, ⁴mathematics, ⁵music, health and physical education.

English—composition and grammar, American and English literature, speech and journalism.

Social studies—American and World history, and Political and Social science.

Science—general science, biology, general and college chemistry, physics.

Mathematics—general mathematics, consumer's mathematics, algebra I and II, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry.

Music—vocal and instrumental.

Language—Latin I and II, Spanish I and II.

Mathematics of social living—budgets, expense accounts, calculations of recipes, calculations of home furnishings, calculations of yardage in clothing.

Vocational agriculture mathematics—dairying, concrete construction, business management of farming, power and mechanics, and feeds of farm animals.

Accomplishments . . .

Viewing the 1948-49 school year from the vantage point of years to come. What accomplishments will have withstood the sifting of time and still high-spot memory? A cross-section of faculty and students selected the following accomplishments for 1948-49:

A championship football team class A and district 10.

Moving the principal's office from second to first floor.

Organized home room programs with a unified schedule.

Home room period the first thing in the morning instead of the eighth period in the afternoon.

The physical condition of the school in September. An unusual amount of repairing, painting, and remodeling made an impression on pupils and teachers alike.

The summer play grounds at the High School and Patagonia for eight weeks and five days a week, directed by four qualified instructors.

Change of the dismissal program and additional buses, relieving congestion. Pupils leaving on the first buses were dismissed while others were held in home rooms until the first buses left.

The growth of interest in the use of the library, both as a source of information and a source of enjoyment. The library grew by volumes and its popularity increased to the point where the third and fourth grades are as much interested as the juniors and seniors.

Immediate possibility of a new elementary building to relieve the crowded condition.

Coming to Hickory as a new teacher I was particularly impressed with the student publications. There are few schools of our size or larger that can parallel the Hickory Leaf and Hickory Nut.

Being selected as an audio visual demonstration center in Western Pennsylvania along with fifty-five schools in the entire nation and receiving \$800 worth of audio visual aids as a result of this honor.

Many people define this term as movies. However, movies are only one small element in the broader field. True, movies offer many advantages to the learning processes in some fields, but they are not the sole means of visual education. Other instruments are strip films, slides, maps, globes, and source books of informative material.

The fact that we received the award shows that our teachers are alert to advanced methods of instruction.

Radio Programs . . .

Every Tuesday morning at 9:05 "mike-jitters" set in for the different groups of pupils invading studio "A" at WPIC-FM, or for music groups broadcasting from the stage over a special wire to the studio.

Mrs. Charlotte Mercer, program director arranged the year's broadcasts to include vocal broadcasts directed by Miss Marion Buchanan; band by Mr. Louis Cohen.

"Education in Pennsylvania" was produced by Mrs. Jane Miller, primary grades in the "Three Little Pigs" directed by Mrs. Jaye Caldwell, and the intermediate grades in a Christmas program by Mrs. Ruth Miglin.

The Tri-Hi-Y's produced "What Is This Day We Celebrate" for Thanksgiving, directed by Mrs. Charlotte Mercer, "Snowbound Christmas" by Miss Virginia Newell and "Easter" by Miss Patricia Hadley.

Language Club Programs were directed by Mrs. Jane Miller and Miss Florence Craig, and FHA and FFA "Round Table Discussion" and "Margie Takes Home-Economics" by Mr. Lacy Enterline and Miss Dorothy Hovis.

The commercial department skit "Wanted" was directed by Miss Frances Adams and Mrs. Mary Moore. The Maple Drive Kinder-Quiz directed by Mrs. Sara Eakin had Mrs. Sara Tarr as quizmistress. The visual education department written Miss Florence Craig used the speech classes as narrators.

Announcers and dramatic shows were supplied by the speech department including "The Violin Maker of Cremona," "If You Want Anything, Just Yell," "Bargains" and a mystery "The Singapore Spider" directed by Mrs. Sara Tarr.

The history department produced a biographical quiz by Mr. Walter MacDonald.

"The History of the Hi-Y" was by Mr. Dickson Stewart; "Anesthetics" by the Science Club directed by Miss Minnie Bevlyn.

"Sports" by Coach Charles Snyder; "Vitamin U" by Nurse Dorothea Frantz; and "Administration of Schools" by Superintendent K. R. Delahunty.

Senior Variety Show was directed by Mr. MacDonald.

*Newell's Market, "Everything In Food," 76 Jefferson Ave., Sharon
Fred Diefenderfer and Son, Feed and Grain, Sharpsville, Dial 91-2358*

The Bus Drivers

In Hickory Township 1174 pupils travel 424 miles every day to attend school. Mr. Kenneth R. Delamater, supervising principal, states, "No driver is permitted by law to travel over 50 miles a day, unless it is necessary." Bus drivers, the routes, mileage, and pupils on each load are:

Mr. Robert Bowser transports 35 students on the Patagonia route and 43 on the Bunt Farm and Big Eats routes, and he drives 52 miles a day.

Mr. Russell Hogue transports 37 on the Bethel route and 45 on the Clarksville and South Pymatung roads, and he travels 47 miles a day.

Mr. Oris Coulter runs the Bobb's Corners route, transporting 40 students, and the Hogback route with 39 students, and travels 27 miles a day.

Mr. Arthur Hogue while running the Dutch Hill route transports 39 on his first trip and 41 on the New Virginia route. He travels 53 miles.

Mr. Pete Beatty, dean of the bus drivers, being oldest in age of service, transports 61 students from the Wheatland and Farrell City Park route, 57 from White Face Dairy route and travels 42 miles a day.

There are three men driving for Allen Watson, meaning Mr. James Campbell, Mr. Haldene Unangst, and Mr. Harry Cooper.

Mr. Campbell runs three routes including WPI and the Baker Ave. routes, transporting 10 students. Ayrshire has 48 students and Lyle Drive and Wick Ave. have 47 students. He travels 32 miles a day.

Mr. Unangst transports 48 students from Transfer, traveling 58 miles a day.

Mr. Cooper, transporting 47 students from Pymatung Twp. travels 38 miles a day.

Mr. Ludwig Urban drives the Patagonia Irishtown route, transporting 60 students, and the North Buhl Farm Big Eats route, transporting 48 students and travels 55 miles a day.

Mr. Harry Bartholomew's bus is driven by Charles Hawthorne, who is a new driver this year, transporting 38 students on the Bethel-West Middlesx, Wallace Hill and Greenfield routes, traveling 40 miles a day.

There are 144 students transported to Maple Drive every day, 135 to Patagonia, 31 to School 19, 33 to School 17, and 861 to the High School Building.

Due to circumstances beyond our control there is no picture of the maintenance force. Headed by Mr. Arthur Orr, maintenance engineer, Mrs. Esther Riddle and Mr. William Dietz work during the day. Mrs. Myrtle Powell and Mr. Russell Corbin come at 3:30 and clean the building.

(Left to right) Elmer Buchanan, Harry Cooper, Haldene Unangst, Oris Coulter, James Campbell, Russell Hogue, Grant Kilgore, Arthur Hogue, Pete Beatty, Paul Wolf.



Mercer County Farm Bureau Association, "Owned By Those It Serves"
Wolf's Fruit Market, Full line of Fruits and Vegetables, Route 518, Dial 7839

Open House

Open house and a county fair seem synonymous when the open house happens to be at the Hickory Township schools. Everyone from far and near comes to watch the activities of our school. Every one comes whether he has children in school or not. Many words of exclamation were heard from people who didn't realize, until they had seen the displays, just what the students of Hickory do.

This was the third annual open house to be sponsored by the Hickory P.T.A. The purpose of this open house is for the parents and other interested parties to become acquainted with what the students are doing in school today, for many people judge schools by what they were when they attended school.

High points of interest this year were working displays in Miss Minnie Bevlyn's chemistry lab. Such as: conductivity of reactions of indicators in the presence of acids and bases; spontaneous combustion; dehydration of sugar.

A mural in oils displaying industrial arts equipment was an added attraction in Mr. Charles Mangus' department.

Physics equipment, charts, Wimshurst machine and experiments set up by the Physics class of Mr. Dickson Stewart.

Modern art, posters and Christmas Cards made up the art display done by art classes directed by Mrs. Virginia Lake.

Geometrical constructions and math papers by Miss Virginia Newell's math classes.

Commercial papers from Mrs. Mary Moore's classes.

Visual education equipment shown by Miss Florence Craig.

Mr. Walter MacDonald told of the senior trip to Washington, historical pictures and visual aids in teaching history were also shown.

Miss Betty Lou Artman, guidance instructor, showed materials received by the Vis-Ed crew in the national contest.

New kitchen equipment was a highlight in Miss Dorothy Hovis' home economics room.

Hickory Leaf copies from 1931, 1948 Hickory Leafs, Posters of French Lick Springs, proof copies, were among the interesting things shown in the Journalism room by Mrs. Sara L. Tarr's classes.

Indian, Puritan, and Pilgrim units, antique clothes, dishes and gadgets, Wilbur's treaty, Thanksgiving and Mayflower silhouettes, nature study, pictures representing songs, and many other interesting features made up the classroom displays.

The high school band directed by Mr. Louis Cohen, and the chorus, directed by Miss Marion Buchanan, provided the entertainment.

The co-operation of parents, teachers and students helped to make the 1948 "open-house" a great success.



The Freshmen English classes under the direction of Miss Patricia Hadley, had an outstanding display. They illustrated novels with physical interpretations ranging from posters to baby dolls.

Arlene Braine—"Little Women"—L. Alcott (pictured top).

Gail Stock—"I Married Adventure"—Asa Jettison (pictured center) was a jungle scene in a shoe box.

Carol Hurl—"Shoestring Theater"—Nancy Howard (pictured center), represented by a clever cardboard theater.

Mary Ann Simpson—"As You Like It"—William Shakespeare. A doll dressed as Touchstone (pictured bottom).

Carol Miller—"Come Soon Tomorrow"—Glady's Swathout in Carmen. A doll dressed as Glady's (pictured bottom).

This hard work was well rewarded by the attention it received from the crowds at open house.

All of 24 Carat Gold



*Rocky's Jewelry, Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing, 43½ Idaho Street, Farrell
Wengler's, "Sharon's Reliable Jeweler," 30 W. State St., Sharon*



Motto — Better to wear out than rust out
 Colors ————— Yellow and Black
 Flower ————— Yellow Rose
 Adviser ————— Mr. Walter MacDonald

End here

Roberts, "Sharon's Oldest Credit Jewelers," 33 E. State—at the bridge
F. L. Herrmann, Distributor of Pure Water and Beverages, 33 S. Irvine Ave.

John M. Abbott

Agriculture

Good natured, mannerly, lost without Don

Kenneth Edward Arner

General

Likes motorcycles, could argue about anything.

George Bender

General

Wavy hair, sober, yet quite a card

Daniel Karl Bittler

Academic

Quiet and shy, quite a guy.

V. Richard Adams

General

From the "city of Transfer," has that gift of gab

Dorothy Virginia Baker

Academic

Pretty, bubbly, and a good friend

Frederick Griffith Bees

General

A Rembrandt Jr. plans to join the Navy

Gwendolyn Jeanene

Bright

Academic

Ambitious, dependable, ever-ready smile

Janet Louise Allison

General

Would be lost without gum

Harriett Louise Baker

General

Friendly, thoughtful, liked by everyone.

Leahbelle Sarah Bees

General

Lots of fun, carefree, an infectious giggle

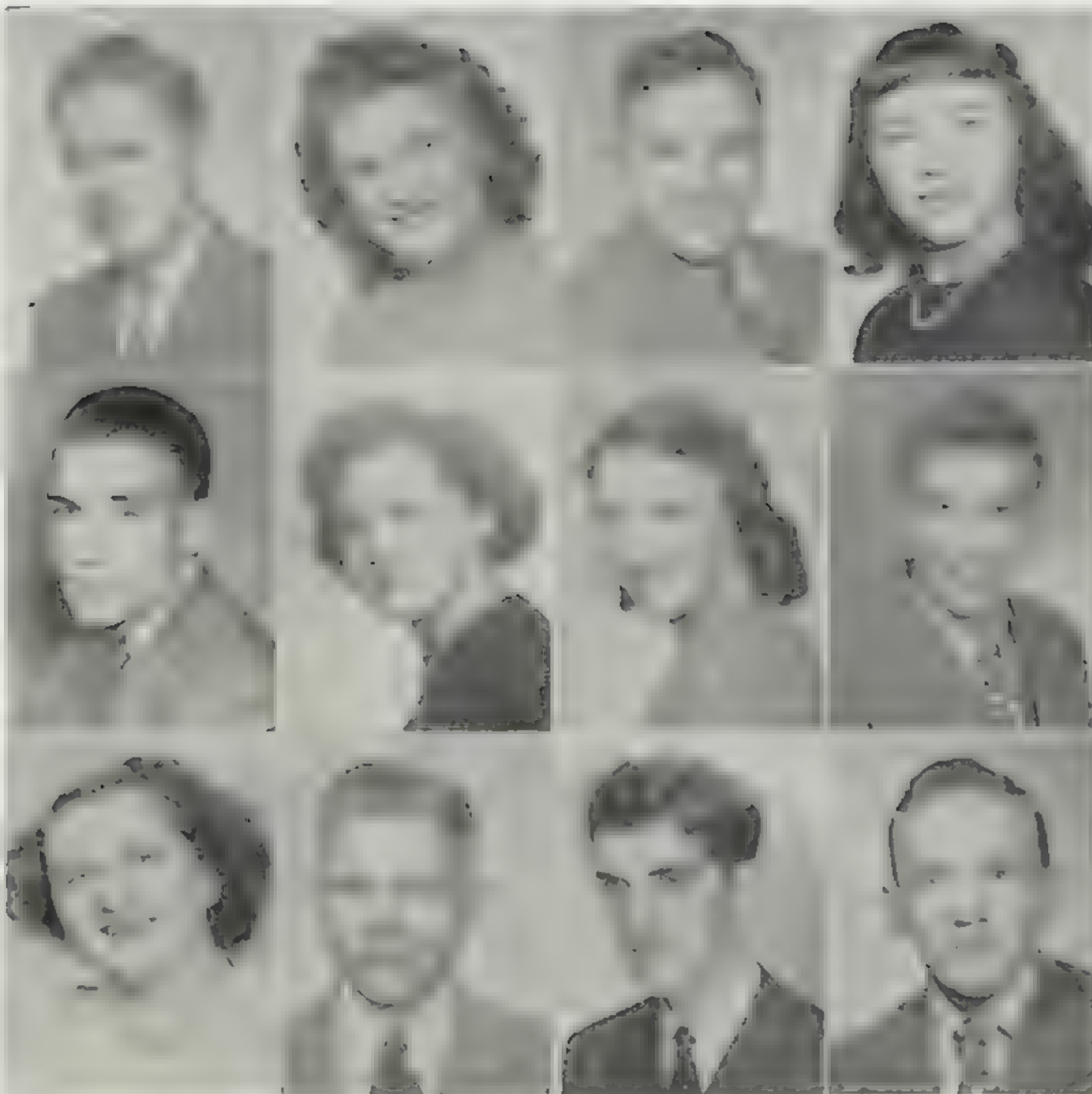
Dorothy Mae Burdick

General

A slow smile that's pleasing to the eye



*Szabo's Jewelry, 148 W. State St., Sharon
A. M. Zimmer, Jeweler, E. State St., Sharon*



John Burnett

General

Slept through classes just to dream of Janie.

Esther Anysia Chupak

General

Energetic, got things done, light-hearted.

Robert Lloyd Colson

General

Conscientious, a real worker.

Wanda Anne Dunham

General

A voice like a lark.

John W. Carnahan

Academic

Always something to say to fit the occasion.

Mary Kathleen Cochran

Commercial

A quiet, efficient worker.

Alice Winifred Davis

Commercial

Quiet, friendly, competent.

Russell Ealy

Agriculture

Men of few words are the best men.

Jessie Ardella Chadderton

General

Always giggling about something, talkative.

Richard Eugene Collins

General

The boy with the blush.

Raymond Davis

Academic

Courteous, quiet, and a friend to all.

Don William Elliott

General

Neat dresser, football star, lively.

*Robert Duffee Jeweler, "The House of Perfect Diamonds," Dial 4820
Horton's, Jewelers, since 1907, 712 Broadway, Farrell*

James Richard Fennell

General

Likeable, the "Charles Atlas" of our generation.

Roberta Mae Frye

General

Pert, gracious, another Bobby

Shirley Jean Gearhart

General

Charming, friendly, more of the same

Donald Edward Golub

General

Chatterbox, good humor, ready to be anyone's pal

Virginia Mae Fout

Academic

Plans to be a nurse. Bob is her one and only.

William Blair Gardner

Academic

Likeable, friendly, more of the same

William Francis Graham

General

Born with a congenial gift of gab.

David Alton Frazer

Academic

Capable, could be depended upon at all times.

Mary Lou Gaugh

Academic

Capable with a desire to succeed.

Lou Jean Gibson

General

Shirley's best pal, lively when you got to know her

Peggy Ann Greer

Commercial

A real lady



*Russell L. Bishop, watchmaker, "Fine Jewelry and Diamonds," S. Water Ave.
Saks Jewelry, 118 W. State St., Sharon, "Once a Customer Always a Friend"*



Perry Hazelbaker

General

Our capable stagemanager, a future cook.

Donald Rae Hogue

Agriculture

Made a profession of keeping things lively

Pete Horvath

General

Mary Jane's pride and joy, usually gets

Sally Ann Irons

Commercial

Mary Logan's helper, trustworthy

Michael Nickoas Heim

Agriculture

A Transfer farmer, and a swell friend.

Mary Jane Holzhauser

General

Blonde, very pretty, full of life.

Richard Horzich

Academic

Don't until you get to know him

Henry Johnson

General

Herk's ingenuity won many a football game.

Carl David Hinkson

General

Sh...

Ruth Ellen Horner

Academic

Pretty dark hair, musically minded.

Mary Catherine Hunter

Academic

She was our "Cookie" Kept POD class in stitches.

Elsie Mae Kaluzne

General

Nice singing voice, tall, plenty "hep."

Herff-Jones Co., H. J. Schaeffer—Rep., Class Rings, Pins, Medals, Trophies,

Dorothy Mae Kennedy

Academic

One of the Clarksville gang,
a future nurse

Joan K. Kolbrich

Commercial

Santa brought her a diamond
cute smile

Maggie Sarah Locke

Commercial

Had a very pretty smile
comp

Theresa S. Maciejewski

Commercial

Often seen at Shady Grove
dancing.

Donna Jean Kirkland

Commercial

Very pretty curly hair, at-
tendant to football queen

Leonard Edwin Laird

Commercial

Had a very pretty smile
comp

William Samuel Long

Academic

Was as care-free as
a breeze

Robert Mattson

Academic

Casanova of the Senior play

George Don Geiwitz

Agriculture

Teachers had a hard time
keeping his name straight

David Kerwyn Lewis

Commercial

Curly was a ladies man

William Veronica Luba

Commercial

Just a bit shy, bashful, and
industrious

William J. Matzel

General

Pretty long eye lashes, quite
a ladies man



Kelley Green House, "Flowers for all Occasions," Sharpville, 91-2211

William Mayerchak

General

Never quiet, never shy, everyone's pal.

Frances Irene Moats

Commercial

That sparkle in her eye is a diamond

Erma Eilene Nickel

Academic

Stodious, quiet, until you get to know her, then a riot.

Roberta Mae Plake

Academic

Considerate of all, serene yet amiable

Melvin Ray McCullough

General

Capable football manager, not a shy guy

Donald L. Moyer

Agriculture

Shy until he starts talking.

Donald W. Osborn

Agriculture

Shy, never disturbs anyone, unassuming.

Ann Marie Polansky

General

Pleasing ways, readily adopted the "New Look"

Norman Lee McKnight

Agriculture

Curly red hair and big blue eyes, quite a prize.

Julie Ann Murray

General

Reserved, carefree, tranquil

Fernley Berrington

Phillips, Jr.

Agriculture

Patricia Ellen Pool

General

Proof that good things come in small packages.



Gerson, Your Jeweler, "The Store Confidence Built," 44 E. State St., Sharon

Tommy Powell

General

Flashy dresser, likes blondes, brunettes, and redheads.

Violet Powell

Academic

Shy, petit little cheerleader.

Paul Radkowski

Academic

Reserved, tall a whiz at anything

Clifford Duane

Rollinson

Academic

A slow grin that is gh-h-h

Andy Samol

General

"Casanova" of the class, possessor of a cute mustache

Katherine Ruth Shuster

Commercial

Very friendly, dependable.

David James Smith

General

Bashful ladies man, and likeable.

Ruby Smith

General

Big brown eyes, vivacious cheerleader, short and sweet

Anthony Joseph Rotell

Academic

Short in stature but is

Pauletta Seidle

Academic

Our football queen, pretty

Joseph Edward Rus

General

Shy and quiet, but just around the girls

Eleanor Shamu

General

Still waters run deep.



*The Brown Greenhouse, Seventh St., Sharpsville, Dial 91-490 or 4390
Monteson Floral Shoppe, "Flowers the Ideal Gift," Idaho St., Dial 2-4198*



Donald Stinedurf
General

The Demosthenes of the Speech Class



Dorothy Swanson
Academic

Quite a swimmer and an all around sport.



Darwin Linn Urmson
General

Such a first in Crested



Kathryn de la Mare Wentz
Academic

A learned lass—well read.



Wilma Grace Stull
Commercial

A slow swimmer with a twinkle



Mabel Marie Swartz
General

That she was just the "Ray" from her diamond.



John Vanko, Jr.
Academic

Such a first in Crested sense of humor



Leo Marshall Wilhelm
Academic

A modest Tim Squaw



Randall Eugene Surrena
General

Could talk me anything bashful.



Catherine Tallarico
General

Quite a swimmer and a good artistic talent.



John Vranjes, Jr.
General

An all-around sportsman



Irene Gloria Wlodarczyk
Commercial

Variety of hair styles—elegant.

Braine and Foreman, "When words fail, say it with Flowers"

**Sylvia Tressa
Wlodarczyk**

Commercial

Irene's sister, one of our
youngest.

Janet Avaneil Yeager

Academic

Earnest, diligent, a good
worker.

Mary Louise Zalac

General

Mary and Eleanor were in-
separable.

John Walter Zawodniak

General

When he crooned the girls
swooned



SYLVIA TRESSA WLODARCZYK

Chorus 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Hickory Leaf Staff
3, 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Prom Committee
3.

MARY LOUISE ZALAC

FHA 2, 3.

JANET AVANEIL YEAGER

Science Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3;
Latin Club 2; Monitor 1, 4; Switchboard
Operator 4; Chorus 1; GAA 1.

JOHN WALTER ZAWODNIAK

FFA 2, 3; Radio Announcer 4; Chorus 2,
3, 4.

Shontz & Myers, Sharon's Fashion Headquarters for Men & Boy's Clothing

JOHN M. ABBOTT

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Baseball 3.

V. RICHARD ADAMS

Transfer 1, 2; Baseball 2; Student Council 3; Prom Committee 3.

JANET LOUISE ALLISON

Transfer 1, 2; Class President 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

KENNETH EDWARD ARNER

Science Club 3, 4.

DOROTHY VIRGINIA BAKER

Grove City High 1, 2; Shippery Rock 3; Spanish Club President 4.

HARRIETT LOUISE BAKER

Hickory Leaf Staff 3, 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Radio Announcer 4; Prom Committee 3.

GEORGE BEADER

Basketball 2; Hi-Y Basketball 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Chair Crew 1; Prom Committee 3.

FREDERICK GRIFFITH BEES

Hi-Y 4; FFA 1; Hickory Nut Staff 4.

LEAHBELLE SARAH BEES

Science Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, Chorus 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1.

DANIEL KARL BITTLER

Football 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; FFA 1.

GWENDOLYN JEANENE BRIGHT

Science Club 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Student Council 4; President 4; Class President 2, 3; Hickory Leaf Staff 1, 3, 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Monitor 2; Home Room President 1, 2; Band 1, 2.

DOROTHY MAE BURDICK

FHA 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Radio Announcer 4.

JOHN W. CARNAHAN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Band 1, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Program Chairman 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

JESSIE ARDELLA CHADDERTON

GAA 1, 2; Radio Announcer 4; Prom Committee 3; FHA 2, 3.

ESTHER ANYSIA CHUPAK

Chorus 1, 2; French Club 2; Hickory Leaf Staff 3, 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Radio Announcer 4.

MARY KATHLEEN COCHRAN

Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; French Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Radio Programs 4; Concessions at Football Games 3.

RICHARD EUGENE COLLINS

Science Club 3, 4.

ROBERT LLOYD COLSON

Hi-Y 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Hickory Nut Staff 4.

ALICE WINIFRED DAVIS

Chorus 4; Prom Committee 3.

RAYMOND DAVIS

West Middlesex 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4; Radio Announcer 4.

WANDA ANNE DUNHAM

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; District Chorus 4; County Chorus 2, 3, 4; Radio Programs 3, 4; French Club 2; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Prom Committee 3.

RUSSELL EALY

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

DON WILLIAM ELLIOTT

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Projector Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Vice President 3; President 4; Class Treasurer 1; Class Secretary 3.

JAMES RICHARD FENNELL

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Chairman of Chair Crew 3; Prom Committee 3.

VIRGINIA MAE FOUT

Latin Club 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Chorus 4; Spanish Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

DAVID ALTON FRAZER

Football 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Chorus 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Hickory Nut Staff 4.

ROBERTA MAE FRYE

Majorette 1, 2, 3; Drum Major 4; FHA 2, 3; Treasurer 3; GAA 1, 2; Prom Committee 3.

WILLIAM BLAIR GARDNER

Transfer 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee 3.

MARY LOU GAUGH

Hickory Leaf Staff 1, 3, 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Magazine Campaign 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Radio Broadcasts 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Club Hickory 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Classical League 1.

Sam Lurie, Corner State & Porter Way, "Good Clothes for the Young Man"
Garrick's Smart Apparel, 50 East State St., Sharon

SHIRLEY JEAN GEARHART

FHA 2, 3, president 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4, Vice President 4; Monitor 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Radio Broadcasts 3, 4; Announcer 4.

ROBERT A. GERMADNIK

FFA 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Radio Programs 4.

LOIS JEAN GIBSON

FHA 2, 3, Secretary 3; Prom Committee 3; Monitor 2, 4.

DONALD EDWARD GOLUB

Prom Committee 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4.

WILLIAM FRANCIS GRAHAM

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Baseball 3, 4; Hi-P 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Milk Crew 3; Hickory Nut Staff 4.

PEGGY ANN GREER

Sharon 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4; Band 4; Football Concessions 3.

PERRY HAZELBAKER

Football 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Radio Programs 4.

MICHAEL NICHOLAS HEINI

Transfer 1, 2; FFA 3, 4; Monitor 4.

CARL DAVID HINKSON

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

DONALD RAE HOGUE

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4.

MARY JANE HOLZHAUSER

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; All Girl 1, 2; Triple Trio 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Spanish club 4; Radio Programs 3, 4; County Chorus 3, 4; Club Hickory 3.

RUTH ELLEN HORNER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; District and State Band 1, 2, 3; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Radio Programs 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

PETE HORVATH

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Radio Programs 4.

RICHARD HORZICH

Spanish Club 3, 4; Monitor 4; Radio Programs 4.

MARY CATHERINE HUNTER

Chorus 1, 4; Chorus Pianist 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Orchestra 3; Sharon High 1, 2.

SALLY ANN IRONS

Band and Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; French Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Club Hickory 1, 3; District Band 3; District Orchestra 3.

HENRY JOHNSON

Football 3, 4; Prom General Chairman 3; Basketball 1, 2; Junior High Basketball Manager 3, 4; Class President 4; Class Vice President 3; Milk Crew 3; Chorus 3; Intramural Basketball 3, 4.

ELSIE MAE KALUZNE

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Monitor 1, 2; Girls Octet 3; Girls Trio 3; County Chorus 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Club Hickory 2; Glee Club 2; Radio Programs 3, 4.

DOROTHY MAE KENNEDY

Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Junior Classical League, Home Room Program 4; Radio Programs 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Football Game Concessions 3.

DONNA JEAN KIRKLAND

Class Treasurer 4; Attendant for the Queen 4; Mrs. Adams' Secretary 1; Tri-Hi-Y President 3; Home Room Treasurer 1; Radio Broadcast 4; Chorus 1; Monitor 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Band Committee 2; Chairmen 3; Club Hickory 2; Chorus Festival 2.

GEORGE DON GEIWIETZ

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOAN K. KOLBRICH

Transfer 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Prom Committee 3; Monitor 4; Switchboard Operator 4.

LEONARD EDWIN LAIRD

Spanish Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

DAVID KERWYN LEWIS, Jr.

Spanish Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 4; Prom Committee 3; Assembly Program Chairman 4.

WILLIAM SAMUEL LONG

Band and Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4, Vice President 3; Latin Club 1, 2; District Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Orchestra 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Radio Programs 3, 4.

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WILLIAM J. MATZEL

Milk Crew 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Chorus 3, 4; Baseball 3; Homeroom President 1; Prom Committee 3.

WILLIAM MAYERCHAK

FFA 3, 4.

MELVIN RAY McCULLOUGH

Milk Crew 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Projector Crew 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Chorus 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

NORMAN LEE McKNIGHT

Transfer 1, 2; FFA 3, 4, Vice President 4; Football 3; Baseball 3, 4.

FRANCES IRENE MOATS

Prom Committee 3.

DONALD L. MOYER

Sharon 1; Transfer 2; FFA 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

JULIE ANN MURRAY

GAA 1; Chorus 1, 2; FHA 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Radio Programs 4.

ERMA EILENE NICKEL

Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3.

DONALD W. OSBORN

FFA 2, 3, 4.

FERNLEY BERRINGTON PHILLIPS, Jr.

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERTA MAE PLAKE

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ANN MARIE POLANSKY

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2; GAA 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; French Club 2; Vice President 2; Chorus 1, 2; Switchboard Operator 4; Prom Committee 3; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Cheerleader 2.

PATRICIA ELLEN POOL

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band and Orchestra President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Program Chairman 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Radio Programs 3, 4; Attendant to Queen 3, 4; Club Hickory 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Junior Classical League 1.

VIOLET POWELL

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Band 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; GAA 3, 4; Chorus 4; Radio Programs 4; Commencement Usher 3; Switchboard Operator 4; Football Concessions 3; Junior Classical League 1, 2.

TOMMY POWELL

Hi-Y 3, 4, Hickory Leaf Staff 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Projector Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Color Guard 4; Monitor 4.

PAUL RADKOWSKI

Latin Club 2; Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 2; Prom Committee 3.

CLIFFORD DUANE ROLLINSON

Science Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Baseball 3; FFA 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 2; Prom Committee 3.

ANTHONY JOSEPH ROTELL

Transfer 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball Manager 3, 4; Boys Octet 4; Student Announcer 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Latin Club 3.

JOSEPH EDWARD RUST

Football 2; Basketball 1, 3; Chair Crew 1.

PAULETTA SEIDLE

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DAVID JAMES SMITH

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RUBY SMITH

Cheerleader 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; Hickory Leaf Staff 3, 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Science Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Secretary 3; Latin Club 1, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; French Club 2; Orchestra 1.

DONALD STINEDURF

Radio Programs 4.

WILMA GRACE STULL

Science Club 3, 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Football Game Concessions 3; Prom Committee 3; Radio Programs 3.

RANDALL EUGENE SURRENA

Football Manager 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Projector Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Milk Crew 3; Prom Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor 4; Hi-Y Basketball 3, 4.

DOROTHY SWANSON

Science Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; District Band 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Latin Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Radio Programs 4; Club Hickory 2, 3; Orchestra 2; Monitor 1.

MABEL MARIE SWARTZ

Quill and Scroll 4; Hickory Leaf Staff 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Monitor 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; French Club 2, 3.

CATHERINE TALLARICO

Hickory Nut Staff 4; Home President 3; Prom Committee 3; FHA 2, 3, 4.

JOHN VANKO, Jr.

Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; French Club 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN VRANJES, Jr.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Football 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Milk Crew 3; Prom Committee 3; Monitor 4; Ring Committee 3.

KATHRYN de la MARE WENTZ

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Band 3; Science Club 3, 4; Club Hickory 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Radio Programs 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Junior Classical League 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

LEO MARSHALL WILHELM

Science Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Milk Crew 3; Prom Committee 3; Baseball 3.

ILENE GLORIA WLODARCZYK

Hickory Leaf Staff 3, 4; Hickory Nut Staff 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Prom Committee 3; Chorus 1; Glee Club 2.

Top Row:—Ilene Nickel—Valedictorian, Kathryn Wentz—Salutatorian and College Club English Award.

AWARDS

Row Two:—Patricia Pool—School Citizenship, Dan Bittler—Athletic and Bausch-Lomb Science Award, Robert Mattson—Bausch-Lomb Science Award, Mabel Swartz—Journalism.

Row Three:—Mary Jane Holzhauser—Vocal Music, Ellen Horner—Instrumental Music, Catherine Tallerico—Home Economics, Donald Hogue—Vocational Agriculture.

CLASS OFFICERS

Row Four:—Henry Johnson—President, Don Elliott—Vice-President, Ruby Smith—Secretary, Donna Kirkland—Treasurer.

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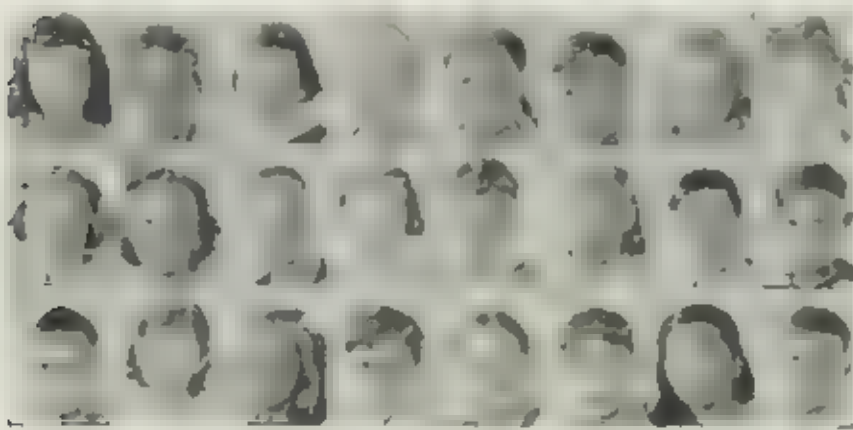
Along the Trail

Many, many years ago when we were just knee-high we looked ahead, anticipating the days when we would go to school. Oh! yes, take us back to the good-old-days when we were so young and innocent.

When Dorothy Burdick was in first grade she was so mannerly and well behaved, yet she had to stand in the corner behind the stove for chewing gum.

Another vivid memory is a paddling for talking aloud. Who would ever think that of Jessie Chadderton?

Remember when Richard Horzich had to get his hair cut because he had gum in it. The teacher got some experience as a barber, we're told.



TOP ROW Donna Kirkland, Melvin McCullough, Johann Murray, Richard Horzich, Wanda Danham, Bill Matzel, Sally Irons, and Pat Pool.

MIDDLE ROW Kathleen Cochran, Mary Lou Gaugh, John Burnett, Jean Gibson, Jack Carnahan, Gwen Bright, Don Hogue, and Dan Bittler.

BOTTOM ROW Henry Johnson, Kathryn Wentz, Ruth Shuster, Pete Horvath, Leahbelle Rees, Leo Wilhelm, Catherine Tullarico, and Duane Robinson.

Herk Johnson liked dismissal time so well in third grade that he set the teachers clock ahead so it would be time to go home.

What a time they had at number 3 school . . . Harriett Baker remembers when they made ice cream in a hand-freezer. There were quite a few pupils absent the next day and the boys ended with paddlings.

In seventh grade, what a time a group of boys had in the snow. They knew how to make good snow-balls. Mr. Paul Currie didn't like the idea.

Our seventh and eighth grades were a lot of fun. We were quite good at acting . . . Remember the Stephen Foster play . . . Everyone

had stage fright at the performance but we had a grand time learning our parts and practicing. In eighth grade we had an opperetta about George Washington—you remember George, don't you? None other than our talented Dave Frazer.



TOP ROW Tom Powell, Violet Powell, Andy Samol.
BOTTOM ROW Dorothy Swanson, Don Stinedurf, Elsie Kaluzne, and John Vanko.

Of course we all remember the bewildering time we had as Freshmen. It was all so new to us, the bells would ring and we would wander around trying to find the right classroom.

It was this year we elected Sterling May, Ruth Shuster, Roberta Plake, and William Long as our class officers. In our sophomore year we were getting better acquainted with the ideas of high school and what was expected of us.

One of George Beader's memories is the Plain Geometry class Miss Mary Sullivan taught. There were a lot of mischief makers in that class. Now George wishes he knew what the difference is between a rectangle and a square.



Esther Chupak, John Vranjes, Gwen Bright, and Dan Bittler.

Our class officers this year were Gwen Bright, president and Roberta Plake, secretary-treasurer.

There is a day that ten of our girls will never forget. The day after the Bloomer Girls slumber party. Why were Violet Powell, Ann Polansky, Dorothy Swanson, Mary Lou Gaugh, Pat Pool,

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FRONT ROW Mary Lou Gaugh, Gwen Bright, Ruby Smith, Ruth Shuster, Leathelle Boes, Dave Frazer, Dorothy Swanson, Roberta Plake, Mabel Swartz, and Pat Pool

BACK ROW Glenn Kettering, Jack Carnahan, Leo Wolheim, Bill Matzel, Bob Germadnik, Bill Long, Duane Rollinson, Bob Mattson, Leonard Laird, and Muriel Smock

Ruby Smith, Ellen Horner, Elsie Kaluzne, Ruth Shuster, and Roberta Plake all on the absentee list the same day? The result of this escapade was a day in Principal Reimold's office.

Don Elliott remembers the time he and Mrs. Mary Moore came to "blows" about his not going to home room. It seems Don was talking to a friend and never even thought of it.

Finally we were Juniors, the class that has so much fun and so many money problems.

Here Gwen Bright was reelected class president with Herk Johnson vice president, Don Elliott secretary, and Duane Rollinson treasurer.

The milk crew was always on duty and delivered the milk to the right room or at least tried to.

An outstanding feature in this year was the waiting and hoping that some handsome fellow would ask you to the prom. We worked hard to have a super-prom for the Seniors, and we had lots of fun decorating the Dutch gym.

Robert Germadnik will never forget Jack Carnahan's unsuccessful attempt to blow up the Chemistry lab.

We at last came to the year we have all been looking forward to, our Senior Year.

There are so many memories of this year we will never forget . . . report card day, every Tuesday and Wednesday when the Science Club sold hot dogs, the black book and all our obligations and our class officers Henry Johnson—president, Don Elliott—vice president, Donna Kirkland—treasurer, Ruby Smith—secretary.

This was the year we had an undefeated football team. How could anyone ever forget that. Dan Bittler remembers the time he was knocked-out in the Grove City game. We cannot forget when Don Elliott was hurt at the Mill Creek game. Jim Fennell and Carl Hinkson stayed all night at the hospital with Don. In the night Don had to send for the nurse for Carl was sick.

Bill Graham will never forget when he was cut off the Varsity Team in basketball. He really had his heart in the game.

Yes, we have many, many happy memories of the years gone by.



TOP ROW Mrs. Mary Garrett, Bill Gardner, Bill Hutchins, Norman Keeley, Raymond Campbell, Joe Little, and Dick Adams

BOTTOM ROW Norman McKnight, Pauletta Seidle, Theresa Maciejewski, Pearl Simpkins, and Mary Brown

The Senior Play



TOP PICTURE (Left to right) Roberta Plake, Bob Mattson, Mary Lou Gaugh, Sally Irons, Janet Yeager, Dorothy Baker, Irene Wlodarczyk, Mabel Swartz
FRONT INSET Mary Jane Holzhauser, Henry Johnson
BOTTOM PICTURE—(Left to right) Janet Allison, Ellen Horner, Pat Pool, Shirley Gearhart, Ann Polansky, Dorothy Swanson, Gwen Bright, Leo Wilhelm

A rousing comedy concerned with a middle class household, the Bartons. At the arrival of Mr. Barton's employer's son, both the household and the plot become more complicated.

The new visitor, Don Regan, does not appeal to any of the daughters since they are all planning careers—dancing, acting, and painting. Things change, however, when he professes an interest in each one's talent. Not one but all five "fall for" the visitor. He can't make up his mind, so Mother Barton solves the problem by the signs of the Zodiac.

Miss Patricia Hadley, Dramatics Director,

coached a double cast. Each cast performed one matinee and one evening, April 7 and 8.

Mabel Swartz and Gwen Bright played Connie Barton, the mother; Henry Johnson and Leo Wilhelm were Ralph Barton, the father. The thy Swanson as April, Mary Jane Holzhauser and Ann Polansky as May, Sally Irons and Kathryn Wentz as June, Dorothy Baker and Shirley Gearhart as Tavis, Mary Lou Gaugh and Pat Pool as Leona. Janet Yeager and Janet Allison were Granny. Roberta Plake and Ellen Horner played Etta, a spinster aunt, and Robert Mattson and Jack Carnahan were Donald Regan, the suitor.

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Baccalaureate

Wearing royal blue gowns and yellow roses, the seniors marched into the auditorium on the evening of May 22, 1949, for the baccalaureate exercises. The High School Orchestra, directed by Mr. Louis Cohen, played the customary "Pomp and Circumstance" and "Pomp and Chivalry."

The main address was brought by Doctor Robert F. Galbreath of The First Presbyterian Church, New Castle. The Reverend T. H. Russell of The Unity Church, Greenville gave the invocation, read the scriptures, and pronounced the benediction.

Commencement

Our pageant began with a scene commemorating the discovery of gold at Sutter's mill and went on to show the rush of people who went west, the ways in which they traveled, and the hardships endured along the way. One of the outstanding scenes of this section was a tableau entitled "camp at the end of the day." To the accompaniment of the tune "Wagon Wheels"—the following quotation was outstanding. "The great West with her golden hoard lies just beyond the horizon. Tomorrow or tomorrow we will be there. Two hundred wagons are rolling the West, breaking through gopher holes, crawling wide and free, crawling up mountain passes, jolting, grumbling, rumbling on. Two hundred wagons rolling to the sea."

The pageant next moved in to the present and to our class of 1949. We, too, were travelers and we chose as our symbol, the old prospector—slowly, painstakingly, panning his gold beside the stream, choosing the greater nuggets and leaving the pebbles behind. We, too,

searched for golden nuggets, treasures of learning—education itself is a golden nugget.

But there were other golden nuggets which we hoped to have gained. Things of enduring quality such as responsibility, loyalty, and faith.

Student groups explained each of these and told how we treasured the lessons they brought.

The pageant ended with two groups on the stage. One, the pioneers of 1849, who laid the foundation for America. The other, the class of 1949, the builders of today. It ended with the lines:

With eager eyes we look toward the future—
Toward years in which our daring dreams
will be realities.
Toward a world which holds work and abundant joy
For the forty-niners of today.

Class Day

Clad in black and gold, the class of '49 carried out the theme of prospecting on the annual class day. Two old timers, who were sitting beside a campfire, started to reminisce about the journey in search of gold and thus introduced the various skits. Curtains opened and closed to the strains of "Wagon Wheels."

Before the program began each class was advanced to the seats it will occupy next year, as is the custom.

In the course of the program Henry Johnson called Beverly Arnold, Junior class president, to

the stage and presented her with the key to the school.

By the light of the campfire, the will was read by Anthony Rotell and Ruby Smith. Eilene Nickel and Roberta Plake read the prophecy and Raymond Davis, the class history. Class donors were David Frazer and Pat Pool.

Following tradition, Supervising Principal Kenneth R. Delahunty played the piano, and sang a number of selections.

After the program the class traveled to Ken-nywood Park, Pittsburgh.

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Fads and Fashions of the 49ers

Think back to those long, lost days when hair was short and flared skirts swept the ground.

I can well remember Janet Allison saying she liked the new short hair style because she didn't want to be out of place. While one of the little sophomores, Joanne Bentley, remarked, "I do not like short hair on me. It's okay on some people."

The fellows not to be left out came up with a style of their own. It consisted of padded hips and shoulders, with tight tan trousers and loose red and black jerseys. The shoes worn with the outfit were stout klod-hoppers with spikes on the soles. The silver hat had an all-over effect, used to keep the rain off and also make it impossible to hear your girl yelling her head off at you.

The boys certainly did go wild over the "New Old Look." It took all their waking hours. The girls too, raved about how handsome their hero looked in his new suit. This was a style that was tops at Hickory—the unbeaten style of our "Joes and Johnnies."

While the boys were taken to this style the girls still wore skirts and sweaters. Remember the time Kathryn Wentz wore a coral beige sweater set and Violet Powell had a set like it in pastel pink? Sweaters were never things of the past, especially nylon sweater.

Remember those pencil skirts? Some got so tight that the gals had difficulty walking, much less getting up stairs.

Remember when Bobby Frye finally had to wear a skirt of very large plaid so that we could all see her?

Then corduroys came into our lives. Smitty just doted on corduroy. One day she would wear a corduroy dress and the next day a corduroy skirt. The fellows aren't to be left out on this score. Bill Graham literally had a collection of corduroy jackets and shirts. Johnny Burnett liked corduroy, too.

Remember when the fellows almost decided that the girls should adopt the "Big Stare" (In plain English, a very short skirt) and we left it to time to answer the question?

Putting raffeta ruffles on the bottoms of too short skirts was a trick we even adopted from Granddaddy.

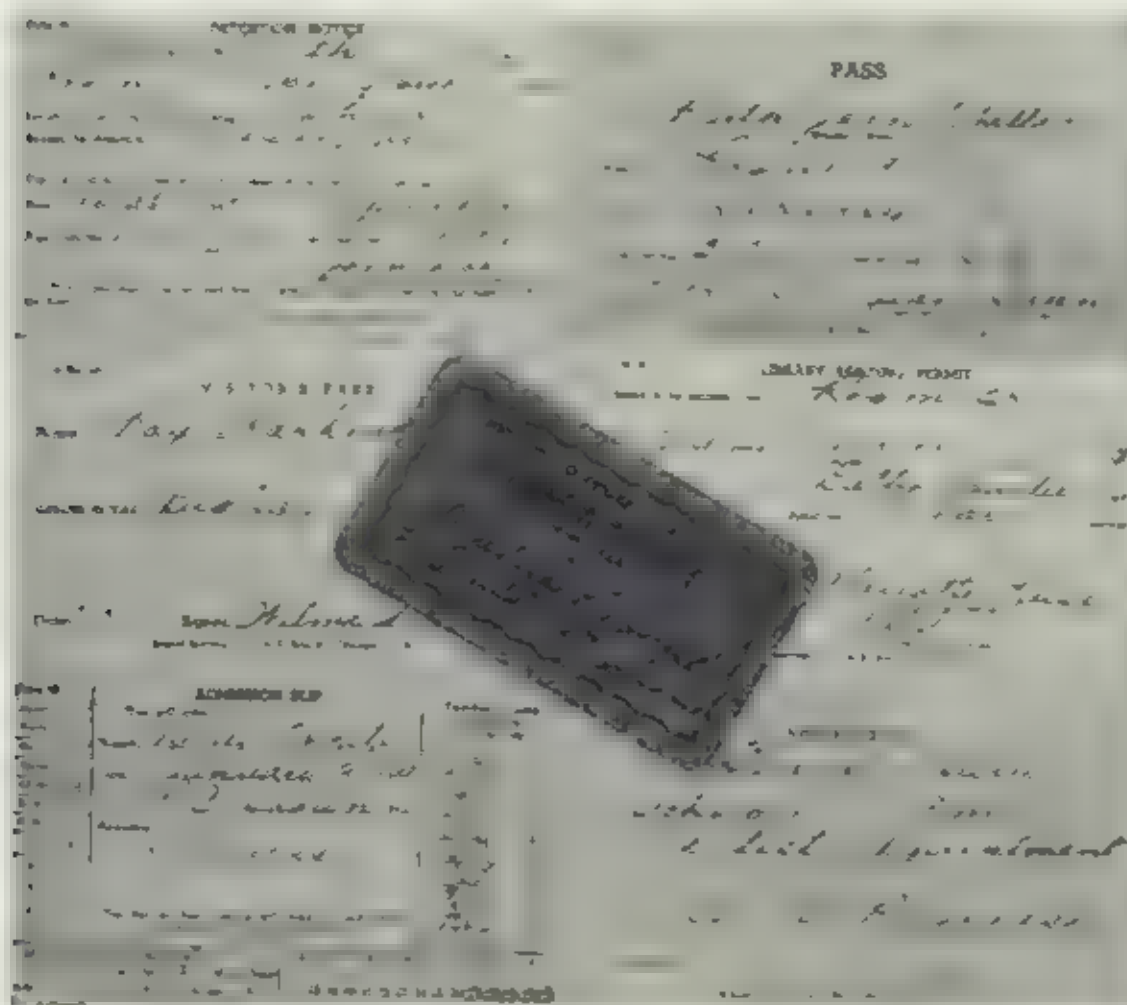
Remember the days when the dresses got longer and longer and the hair shorter and shorter. Girls who wouldn't cut their hair, resorted to the horse-tail style—gathering it in a ponytail high at the back and letting it bow out, mimicking the style of a show horse's tail.

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Trips

Washington

Leaving Hickory High School at six o'clock in the morning May 31, 1949, eighty-four seniors set out on their invasion of Washington. Traveling by way of Pittsburgh and the Super-Highway the group arrived in the capital city in mid-afternoon.

Mr. L. R. Batcheler met the group at the beautiful Washington Cathedral and the personally conducted tour was under way. Dinner the first evening was enjoyed at the Lotus Chinese American Restaurant with dancing and a floor show. The high spot of the evening was the moonlight boat trip on the Potomac River aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon.

Staying at the Lafayette Hotel across the park from the White House, late evening feeds were enjoyed in the rooms by those able to stay awake long enough to eat.

The latter days of the trip saw the class visiting the F. B. I., Library of Congress, Supreme Court, Capitol, Smithsonian Institute, Treasury Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and many other points of interest.

Visiting the Mount Vernon home of George Washington and walking about the places where the Father of our country lived was probably the most impressive part of the trip.

A thoroughly tired but happy crowd arrived back in Hickory Township early in the morning of June 3, in time to say farewell to their classmates on the last day of school.

Chaperons included Mr. Walter MacDonald, senior adviser; Mrs. Jane Miller, Mrs. Sara Tarr, dean of girls; Miss Florence Craig, Mr. Keith Stoner, and Mr. Dickson Stewart, dean of boys.

Latin Club

It is a tradition for the Latin Club members to journey to Pittsburgh during the Annual Latin club week every year to view the Buhl Planetarium where twenty-four Latin members and adviser, Miss Florence Craig, attended the sky show "Romance in the Heavens" featuring "Miss Venus" a student from the Pittsburgh school. They visited Phipps Conservatory, Carnegie Museum and also had dinner at Stouffers and a theater party that concluded the day. Speaking of dinner Wayne Miller, Gail Smock, Mary Ann Simpson, and Bill Young had a wonderful time at the restaurant.

Some members of the Latin club went up the steps of the Cathedral of Learning to get into a classroom, but found out later that they took the wrong way. Later in the day, they had their choice to see several of the movies that were playing: "Command Decision," "That Wonderful Urge," "Seabees," and "A Yank in Lybia."

Riding escalators and the ever educational window shopping and arriving at places on time made the February 18, 1949 trip something for the Latin members to remember.

Coming home on the bus at 12:30 they sang many songs to climax a wonderful time.

Those in the 1949 party included Lois Applegate, Bill Andrews, Eleanor Beachy, Joanne Bentley, Dave Burdick, Niola Caldwell, Susan Denault, Nancy Donaldson, Carol Hurl, Doris Knox, Juliann Kulka, Rita Mayernik, Mary Eleanor McConnell, John Miglin, Wayne Miller, Kenneth Shannon, Bob Shamu, Mary Ann Simpson, Gail Smock, Dave Snyderwine, Dolores Sulecki, Betty Tipton, Jim Wortman, and Bill Young.



The White House Fountain



Left to right: Irene Wlodarczyk, Mary Lou Gaugh, Sylvia Wlodarczyk, Esther Chupak, Gwen Bricht, Loretta Wilcox, Mildred Stefanski, Mrs. Sara Tarr, Ruby Smith, Mrs. Sara Tarr.

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Trips

Science Club

Easter vacation heralds the local scientists' annual spring trip to the meeting of the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science. Here they are seeking the newest advancements in the field of scientific endeavors.

From a small delegation of five members who paid all their own expenses to York in 1944, the Club is now represented at the state meeting by thirty-five to forty-five members, with expenses being assumed by the Club. With the exception of 1944, Hickory has had the largest number of representatives present each year.

In addition to attending the science convention the Club has found time to visit other spots of interest. After leaving the meeting in Allentown in 1946 they returned via Gettysburg, touring this famous battlefield.

In Johnstown the following year much interest centered around the project, "Research in Radiation" presented by Elwood Sanner, Somerset High School. This was of interest to most of the young scientists as he had carried on much of his experimentation in connection with the United States Navy.

Last year the meeting was held in Grove City, where August Quarterson, of the local club acted as president, presiding at all meetings.

This year the Club journeyed to Lancaster, the oldest inland city in the United States.

The purpose of these meetings is to select the outstanding boy and girl scientist of Pennsylvania on the basis of the scientific project which they have worked on during the year.



French Lick

Until Thanksgiving vacation senior journalists live in anticipation of the National Scholastic Press Convention, after Thanksgiving vacation they live in memory.

From the time heads were counted, parents kissed good-bye and we boarded the train in Youngstown, Thanksgiving Night until we tumbled off in Sharon the following Sunday night, the constant remark was, "I can't believe this is really happening. I never believed we would actually go."

But we did go to French Lick, Indiana. We did stay in the famous resort hotel, and we did hob-nob with eight hundred journalists from all over the nation.

Nothing can ever erase the high spots — seventeen train hours — compartment to Cleveland — the yellow cabs to the terminal counting nine — and one left over — experimenting with the mailograph — five lower berths with food galore — the hilarity of getting washed and dressed on a train doing sixty — the scramble to get bags closed and off at Cincinnati in the early gray morning — a luxurious deisel to Mitchell — breakfast on the train — gaining an hour on the date line — the bus to French Lick — losing our Juniors — five spacious connecting rooms with private baths, Pluto Water, telephone, twin beds, and clothes closets that light up — broad dining rooms and chicken versus rabbit — with solicitous colored waiters — singing — speeches — flash bulbs — stocking foot-dancing — meeting grand people — hearing five lectures a day — just like school only all journalism — perusing year books — mulling over newspapers — discussing common problems — Southern dialect — chartering a bus at 2:30 a. m. Sunday.

"Mushrooms is a vegetable" — "The Lollipop Song" — "Pennsylvania" — twenty-five cents for a pillow on a milk train out of Mitchell — gaining an hour — breakfast in the beautiful Cincinnati station — dashing to the train with seconds to spare — dinner on route — three mile hike in Cleveland — more lucious food — Tooner-ville Trolly to Sharon — met by the McCormacks and the rain — "Nothing quite like this can ever happen to us again so long as we live."

Senior Poem

In eighteen hundred forty-nine, the forty-niners of that time,
set out toward a goal.

There were all types of people in this lot, but they were
drawn by the goal they sought.

Their big goal was to find the gold, that the earth in its
treasure store did hold.

Some did succeed where others did fail, for the path they
trod was an unknown trail.

The class of nineteen hundred forty-nine, are the forty-niners
of this time.

Our big goal is success and knowledge, but whatever path we
attempt to trod,

We will find hardships as well as laud.

As the 'forty niners panned the gold from the earth, so must
we pan the right from wrong, for success is hard and the way
is long.

As we leave our school and classmates behind, we seek, to
learn, new worlds to find;

Our hopes and fears in our voices ring for who knows what
the future years may bring?

—By Pat Pool

The Hickory Nut Staff



Staff positions on the year book are entirely honorary. They are determined on a point basis evaluated by printed words and hours of work in mounting pictures, make-up, copy and proof reading.

Ordinarily the staff is made-up of second

year journalists. This year however, due to the small number of journalists eligible, seniors were asked to volunteer for staff work. They are listed here as bankers and assistants. Their work was of inestimable value in editing this book

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The Junior

President Beverly Arnold
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 Motto: Don't trust to luck, it may desert you
 Class Colors: Blue and White
 Class Flower: White Rose
 Class Advisor: Mr. Paul Currie

To raise money to sponsor the junior and senior prom the class decided to sell coffee, ice cream, hot dogs and pop at the football games. A skating party sponsored by the class was held in October at Swirl Arena.

At the traditional election and crowning of

the pigskin queen and her attendants, Faye Smock was elected queen to reign over the Sharpville-Hickory game and Shirley Horsman and Frances Kulbak were her attendants.

A committee was chosen to select one case of rings from each of the four competing jewelry companies. The class voted for the class ring.

January 20 the class presented a matinee and evening performance of the modern version of George M. Cohan's "Peck's Bad Boy." The audience screamed with laughter when "Peck's Bad Boy" put corn in the grocer's cake dough and Shultz, the grocer, found epsom salts in his sugar barrell.



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ROW ONE Eleanor Fennell, Rudolph Gassner, Venetta Gerber, Don Gill, Mildred Gill, Jim Glasser, Warren Hensley, Shirley Horsman, Richard Hurl, Corliss Johnson, David Kelly, Richard Kilgore, Frances Kulbak, Ronald Locke, Kathleen Logan, Doris Long, Jerome Maykowski, Bob McCann.

ROW TWO June Osborne, Ruth Osborne, Virginia Osborne, Betty Parkans, Ted Pauloski, June Pialorsi, Virginia Powell, Bonnie Quarterson, Stanley Radkowski, William Rowe, Ronald Rowlands, Sophie Samol, Owen Schaller, Betty Schott, Margaret Schuster, David Scott, Bob Seem.

ROW THREE Grover Thompson, Carl Vodenicar, Anne Voyda, Richard Vranjes, Dewey Walsh, Willard Weikal, Jim Wheaton, Loretta Wilcox, Roy Wilson, Donna Woge, Radine Woods, Margaret Yeager, Helen Young, Joe Zipay.

NOT PICTURED Ton Cusick, Willard Deiger, Arthur Fabian, George Reile, Charles Jeffries, Loy Miller, John Reed, Ed Monts.

Class History

Those in the cast as pictured at the left were Dahlia, Marlene Moody; Schultz, Charles Jeffries; Lizzie, Rosemarie Christy, Jimmy Duffy, Jim Miller; Melville Baumont, Lawrence Allison; Minnie, Lucille Stainbrook; Henry Peck, Ted Pauloski; Jimmy Duffy, Ronnie Rowlands; Melville Baumont, George Sikora; Clifford Jennings, Owen Schaller; Flora, Doretta Wilcox; Donna Woge; Sophie Samol; Luella Thorne, Frances Kulbak; Laura, Beverly Arnold; Henry Peck, Sr., Steve Shuster; Mrs. Hannah Peck, Elaine Stegailov; and Henry Peck, Sr., Willard Weikal.

Those in the cast were Henry Peck, Sr. by Willard Weikal and Steve Shuster; Henry Peck, Ted Pauloski; Mrs. Hannah Peck, Elaine Stegailov; Jimmy Duffy, Jim Miller and Ronnie Rowlands; Minnie, Lucille Stainbrook; Luella Thorne, Frances Kulbak, Clifford Jennings, Owen Schaller; Melville Baumont, Lawrence Allison and George Sikora; Lizzie, Rosemarie Christy; Dahlia, Marlene Moody; Schultz, Charles Jeffries; Donna Woge; Sophie Samol; Flora, Loretta Wilcox; and Laura, Beverly Arnold.

Props for the affair included: Eleanor A. Titus, Julie Chupak, Corliss Johnson, Donna Woge, Anna Voyda, Ruth Simon, Loy Miller, Phyllis Sherrod, Dolores Stinedorf, June Osborne, and Connie Shotten. Stage crew: Grover Thompson, Bob Orndorff, George Miller, Joe Zipay, and Ed Monts. Properties: Arthur Fabian, Dick Hurl, George McConnell, Willard Deiger, Louise Donaldson, Fave Smock, Doris Long, Venetta Gerber, Loretta Barker, and Ellen Stano.

Prompters; June Pialorsi and Shirley Horsman. Light technician, James Deneen. Check Room: Ruth Osborne. Make-up: Radine Woods, Bonnie Quarterson and Eleanor Fennell. Box office: James Wheaton and Carl Vodenicar.

The play was directed by Miss Patricia Had-

THE MILK CREW

STANDING—Clifton Titus, Dorene Stone, Donna Woge, Paul Cusick, Corliss Johnson, Kathleen Logan, Phyllis Sherrod, Dolores Stinedorf, Rich Vranjes, Jim Wheaton, Mr. Paul Currie, adviser.
SEATING—Bob Orndorff, Don Gill.



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 ROW THREE Cynthia Puntil, Sally Reardon, Robert Saunders, Ronnie Seale, Robert Shamu, Kenneth Shannon, Ruth
 Shaul, Marion Shuster, Lila Snyder, David Snyderwine, James Spangler, Donna Mae Stull, Donald Swartz, Robert Swartz

The Sophomore

The Freshman

ROW ONE—William Abernathy, Donald Allison, Joan Antus, Lois Applegate, Rose Arendas, Richard Atkinson, Andrew
 ROW TWO Audene Holsapfel, Doris Hoover, Robert Hunter, Carole Hurl, Mary Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Edna Jone
 ROW THREE Larry Miller, Paul Miller, Wayne Miller, Charles Molasky, Joanne Muldowney, Frances Neede
 ROW FOUR Nancy Wentz, Shirley Whexton, Betty June Wilhelm R





ROW ONE Louise Dabasi, Albert Edburn, Carl Fischer, Norma Flowers, Astella Fox, Ronald
Frazier, Martin Gassner, Jane Giland, Sally Glaser, Murry Eden Gourley, Roger Henry
Sara Jane Herxmann, Thelma Jackson

ROW TWO Florence McKay, Mabel McLeh, Eleanore McLeh, M. J. H. Misch, Evelyn Miller, Robert Muntz, Margaret Mozar, Robert Moyer, James New, M. New, Dora New, Charles Patsch, Carl Patsch.

William Whitson, James Wortman, Bill Young

Class Members

Class Members

ROW ONE Edward Clarich Walter Cochran, A. J. Van Co. Edward Durney
Richard Earle De. James F. J. Frank David Virginia Gwiza, Donald Griffith,
A. G. Guthrie, Charles Ham. J. H. J. J.

ROW TWO Robert Land, Carl M..., M..., M..., Carl Mattson, Rita Mayernik, Joseph McCauley, Dunce McElough, Bruce McElroy, M..., M..., Janet McKee, Mary Jane McKee, Antienne Mehl, David Merchant, Rob..., M...

ROW THREE D. Shields, Mary Ann Simpson, Gail Sineck, Ernest Snyder, Fred Snyder, Dolores Sulecki, Dorothy Sulecki, Stuart Swart, John Tarr, Mary Ellen Templeton, Beverly Thompson, Donald Thompson, Virginia Thompson, Betty Connel Trenton, Charles Troutman, Eugene

ROW FOUR Shirley Williams, Donald Wills, Stanley Wimer, Beverly Young, Jane Young, Leon Zilber

NOT PICTURED Leona Fox, Charles Hays, Thomas Hoefert, William Horvath, ~~James~~ Eleanor McConnell, Martha Lucke, Kenneth Ormcoff, Naomi Starkey, Elizabeth Voyda, Josephine Zahn



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ROW ONE Richard Derrmond, Wayne Dickinson, Thomas Ellerty, Esie Ferguson, Carl Fette, John Frizer, Robert Frizer, Howard Gardner, Howard Garrett, Jean Gearhart, Pauline Gibson, Donald Gill, Shirley Goroney, Beverly Graham, Evelyn Grege, Bill Grimm, Tressa Guster

ROW TWO Alice Mattos, Dale May, Virginia May, Mary Lou McFarland, Allen Meyer, Doris M., Dola Miller, Evelyn Miller, Lous Miller, Pauline Miller, Patricia Missick, Donald Moore, James Morrison, La Wanda Morr, Mary Ann Oberman, Ann Papin, William Parker, Dale Polles

ROW THREE Duane Thompson, Mary T., Polly Ann Trnaysky, Mary Trump, Dyanne Tupper, Frances Von Strohe, John V., N. m. Jean Weaver, Bernice W., June Winner, Yovel, Frank Young, Frank Z., K.

NOT PICTURED—David Bieck, James Ehenger, George Hoezle, Phyllis Meenihan, Ronald Puntid, Rudolph Syslo, Warren Templeton, Norma Tylowski, V., V., V.

Eighth Grade

Seventh Grade

ROW ONE Marilyn David, Fred DeWeese, Marjorie Dault, Charles Durney, Pat Engaro, Clara Finzel, George Firater, John Fowler, Frederick, Freddie Gardner, Edward Getwitz, Eddie G., Bonnie Gull, Eddie Gill, Ronald Gasser, Velma Gussow, Hanne Holman

ROW TWO Tommy Lee, Michael Lesesin, John L., M., Ann Maciejewski, Mary Ann Marchenka, Patty Marsu, Ronald Mayernik, Donald McLaren, Donald McCallough, Royer McUnough, Roland McCallough, Bruce McGhee, Mary Ann Mihalein, Carol Merat, Thomas Metz, William Metz

ROW THREE Joseph Rust, Danny Scott, Grace Scott, Harriet Scott, Ralph Scott, Joe Selenchik, Barbara Shannon, Marjorie Sonek, Betty Jane Snyder, Bob Snyder, Harry Snyder, Margie Snyder, Richard Stainbrook, John Stode, Wayne Stull, Richard Suleck

ROW FOUR Bobby Thompson, John Urban, Richard Vaughn, Helene Vodenichar, Florine Walsh, Mabel Winner, Dick Woge, Gayle Young



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The Monitors

The monitor staff, a constituent of the Student Council is a symbol of the student government prominent at Hickory.

The staff was organized to enforce the following rules, provided by the student council.

Regulate lights in the halls according to need.

Remain at your post, unless sent on an errand by the office or a teacher, until the end of the period.

Any monitor apprehended off his post during a period is subject to punishment by the Council.

Check passes very thoroughly.

Report all persons making unnecessary noise and loitering in the halls and rest rooms.

Direct strangers to their destination and keep posts neat.

To be eligible for the monitor staff the student must be in senior high school and a person of good character with an urge to see justice prevail throughout the school.

These students were selected by a committee of student council members, appointed by the council president and Principal A. R. Reimold.

The monitors respect the honor they are given when chosen to serve as representatives for their classmates in carrying out the laws made by the student council.

Being a monitor has a humorous side, too. At the beginning of the term the youngsters on third floor insisted "that those big kids sat out in the halls cause they were bad."

FRONT ROW—Virginia Powell, Radine Woods, Ruth Osborne, Margaret Yeager, Owen Schaller, Janet Allison, Shirley —hart, Don Hogue, and Jim Titus.

MIDDLE ROW Joann Kolbrich, Ruth Schul, Sally Irons, Marjorie Matzel, Janet Yeager, Virginia Pliske, Loretta Wilcox.

STANDING—Deleene Stone, Connie Smiten, Julia Chupak, Richard Vranjes, Clarence Miller, Randal Surrena, Don C — Mary Ellen Gour —, Bill Andrews, Louise Dubrosky, Jerome Maykowski, J — Fennell, Raymond Davis, Richard Horzich, Tom Powell, Andy Samol, John Vranjes, Mike He — Reed and Jack Abbott.



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The Student Council



Bill Matzel, Jane Gilliland, Wayne Miller, Jim Glaser, Mr. Reimold, John Vranjes, Dave Burdick, Mildred Stefanick, Gwen Bright, Dick Stanbrook, Dan Bettler, Vennett Gerber, and Pauline Miller

Founded in 1938, the Student Council has represented the students of Hickory for 11 years in student problems.

The Student Council is composed of twelve students of the junior and senior high school. The nine members from the senior group includes four seniors, three juniors and two sophomores. There are three representatives from the junior high, one from each class. The seventh and eighth grade members have no voting privileges but enter into all discussions. A faculty member is present at all meetings of the organization.

The officers include the president, who is generally a senior, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Preparing students for future life in a democratic country and developing the characteristics of a responsible citizen is the aim of the Student Council. It is the duty of this group to pass judgment upon all offenders of school rules made by the Council.

Under the authority of the Student Council is the Honor Permit system. Each student is provided with an honor permit at the beginning of the term representing his privileges and those who infringe

upon these privileges are subject to punishment by the governing body at any time.

In addition to its governing powers the Student Council sponsors the monitor system, dances after basketball games, and the magazine campaign.

The Homecoming Dance and the crowning of the football queen were big features in the Council's activities this year.

John Vranjes, vice president, representing the Student Council, crowned the Valentine Queen at the Heart Hop this spring.

The Student Council assisted the Guidance Director with supervising and planning student assemblies, assign one assembly to each club and organization.

This year the Student Council, upon receiving a plea from a former Hickory student to help students in the American Occupied Germany, launched a pencil campaign thereby giving the students and the council a chance to cement the relations between the students of American Occupied Germany and the students of America.

Gwen Bright, President.

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The Junior Projector Crew

The junior audio-visual education department has made much progress this year under the very able direction of Misses Betty Lou Artman and Florence year under direction of Misses Betty Lou Artman and Florence Craig. This is the first year there have been students below the ninth grade in the organization.

The members of this Junior crew like the members of the Senior visual crew are capable of becoming licensed operators as soon as they become sixteen years of age. They are required to participate in a training program during which they have been individually instructed on all of the equipment. Upon completion of this period each member is apprenticed to a senior member of the department for at least three or four

showings. When they have served their apprenticeship they are given a standard test by the Department of Labor and Industry. If this test is passed the candidate is eligible to receive a license and to use any of the machines in the school without supervision.

This year the group voted for Bill Grimm, and Dean Flowers to take special instructions on the Public Address System. These boys are responsible for the equipment used in that department and it is their duty to see that this equipment is repaired, cleaned, and oiled, at all times.

Lou Ann Vath with James Troke as her assistant is operating the machines in the elementary department, this year.

Front ROW: Dick Colons, Dale P...
SECOND ROW: James...
BACK ROW: H... Larry Miller, Buddy Zanger, Bruce McElroy



The Senior Projector Crew



FRONT ROW Miss Craig, Dave Burdick, Ted Pauloski, Nick Boshky
 BACK ROW Don Elliott, Carl Vodnichar, Randall Surrena, Tom Powell, Stanley Radkowski, Melvin McCullough, Miss Betty Lou Artman, Jim Wortman, Thomas Morris, William Andrews
 NOT PICTURED Miss Florence Craig
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The visual education department was highly honored this year when chosen by the Audio-Visual committee of the Department of Secondary Teachers, as a demonstration center for Western Pennsylvania. There were only fifty-five schools in the United States and her possessions chosen for this honor, two were in Pennsylvania, the other being Williamsport high in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Our school received 14 volumes of the World Book Encyclopedia; three films, a full length film entitled, "Abraham Lincoln;" another entitled "The House I Live In", featuring Frank Sinatra; and an instructional film entitled "Trout," a subscription to the Teen Age Book Club, four complete sets of filmstrips, which are entitled "Vocational

Guidance," "Our American Heritage," "Astronomy," and "Secretarial Etiquette;" a filmstrip file; and a set of Columbia Records, "I Can Hear It Now," which is a spoken history of the last thirteen years.

This department has also organized a club this year with Melvin McCullough, a four year crew-man, as president, James Wortman, a two year man, as vice-president, and David Burdick, a two year man, as secretary. Other members of the club and their years of service are: Randall Surrena, Don Elliott, and Tom Powell, four years; Carl Vodnichar, Ted Pauloski, Stanley Radkowski, and Thomas Morris, three years; William Andrews and Nick Boshky, two years.

This department is advised by Misses Betty Lou Artman and Florence Craig.

The Future Farmers of America

Coming to Hickory in 1943, Mr. Lacy Enterline, vocational agriculture teacher, began to work with the FFA club, and since that time he has capably guided many boys in the main purposes of the club; developing agriculture leadership, cooperation and citizenship.

Organizing this year's officers last spring so that they could attend officers training courses at Slippery Rock State Teachers College in the summer was the first move toward a successful year. The officers elected were: President, Don Hogue; Vice President, Norman McKnight; Treasurer, Don Moyer; Secretary, Jack Abbott and Reporter, William Rowe.

Officers elected for next year are: President, George Miller; Vice President, Glen Miller; Treasurer, Owen

Schaller; Secretary, Dave Osborne; and Reporter, Ralph Mack. They will go to Slippery Rock State Teachers College in August for one day of officers training.

Hickory FFA members are planning to attend FFA week this summer at Thiel College, Greenville. These trips are financed by the selling of ice cream every Friday. The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture in the public high schools throughout the United States. There are approximately eighty-two thousand members in three-thousand chapters.

The future farmers is a non-profit organization designed to recognize and encourage the natural instinct to organize in "gangs" or groups and put enthusiasm and pleasure into work.

FRONT ROW James Wheaton Louis Baumgartner James Litas George Miller Robert Omdorff
Mr. Lacy Enterline, David Scott, Donald Hogue, Beatty Gililand, Jack Abbott, and James Thompson.
SECOND ROW Ralph Mack, Warren Hensley, Donald Swartz, Charles Parshall, Russell Ealey, William
Meyer, David Osborn, William Rowe, Don Moyer, Owen Schaller, and Dave Osborne.
THIRD ROW Robert Newland, Charles Parshall, Russell Ealey, William Meyer, David Osborn, William Rowe, Don Moyer, Owen Schaller, and Dave Osborne.
BACK ROW Donald Gill and Mike Hunt



The Science Club



FRONT ROW Ed. Collins, Kenneth Arner, Bill Gardner, Dan Ritter, Jack Carnahan, Robert Connors, Dave Frater, Robert Mattson, Lee Wilhelm, and Duane Robinson
 Second Row Faye Suck, Ruth Simon, Nell Midrak, Ruth Osborne, Janet Yeager, Eugene Nickel, Kathryn Wentz, Wilma Stull, and Dorothy Kennedy
 THIRD ROW Shirley Hester, Venetta Garbe, Corlies Johnson, Leahbelle Bees, Virginia Fout, Gwendolyn Bright, Deanne Wilson, Ellen Stano, and Mildred Stefaniek
 BACK ROW Stanley Rudakowski, John Vanka, Dorothy Swanson, Robert Pluke, Ruby Smith, and Mary Lou Galt

"Oh," cried a student as he stepped out into the hall, "Did some one bring rotten eggs to school." "No," replied a more brilliant student, "That is only some of 'Our young scientists' at work." Due to Miss Minnie Bevlyn there have been many brilliant students pass in and out of the chemistry laboratory. In order to become a member of the Science Club, you must qualify with a "B" average in two years of Science.

The Science Club, which is one of the most active clubs in the school, belongs to the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of

The Science Club belongs to the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science, Science Clubs of America, and the Pittsburgh Press Science Club.

Several trips were held throughout the school year. In January, the annual

trip to Pittsburgh was made to visit the Planitarium, Phipps Conservatory, the Pittsburgh Museum and the Morgue. To attend the annual meeting of Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science, members of the club traveled to Lancaster, Pennsylvania during Easter vacation. A trip through the Westinghouse plant in Sharon proved very interesting.

The Club made a Radio appearance over WPIC-FM, discussing "Future of Anesthetics" thoroughly. They bought a 16mm. movie camera for the school.

To support these many activities the Club sells hot dogs at noon two days a week and sports schedule pencils.

Officers included: President—Robert Mattson, Vice President—James Miller, Treasurer—Elaine Steigailov, Secretary—Peggy Greer, Program Chairman—Beverly Bright.

The Chair Crew

You will be sitting in study hall quietly some day and suddenly you will hear the hum of the Public Address system. A voice will come across "May I have your attention, please, May I have your attention, please, Will the chair crew report to the gymnasium immediately." Then you will see with graders jumping up all over the study hall to report to their job.

If you happened to follow them to the gym you will hear the clash of chairs, the bang of doors and the shouts of getting started.

"All right, Rich," Mr. Stoner will say. "Let's get these kids going."

"Okay, fellow," Captain Rich Vranjes yells. "Let's get on the ball. Hey, where are you going kid?"

"I going to find the ball," answers one of the crew, meekly.

Finally the chairs are all set-up and the gym is quiet.

But still no matter what you say about them the chair crew, directed by Mr. Keith Stoner and

Captain Rich Vranjes, this year, has done a splendid job.

The crew, composed entirely of eight grade boys except for Rich Vranjes, is divided into three groups: Door-holders, stackers and carriers. The job of the door-holders, strangely enough, is to hold the doors. They also double as dusters to clean the chairs. The stackers are the boys in the annex who hand out the chairs and stack them up when they are brought back. The carriers carry the chairs to and from the annex and set them up.

The pay for all this work is admittance to home basketball games, plays and other activities for which they have to set up chairs.

So you see, it isn't bad after all and—hey, what's all the noise, Oh, oh, there they go again, the chair crew is going back to work.

Well, that's the way it is and that's the way it will always be as long as Hickory High has a combined gymnasium and auditorium.

FRONT ROW Gordon, John Shepley, John L. Miller, William Groom, Donald
SECOND ROW Frank Zagar, Lester Math, Howard Gardner, George Hoelke, William Parker, Samuel H. H. H.



The Future Homemakers of America



ROW ONE Betty Taylor, Maxine Jones, Lois Jamieson, Esther Webster, Dorothy McConnell
ROW TWO Lois Osborne, Jane Osborne, Margaret Schuller, Helen Young, Betty Schott, Delores Steindurf, Mary Nettinger, Virginia Osborne, Gladys Morgan, Miss Dorothy Hovis, adviser

The purposes of the Homemakers club are to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking, emphasize the importance of worthy home membership, encourage democracy in home and community life, work for good home and family life for all, promote international good will, foster the development of creative leadership in home and family life, provide wholesome individual and group recreation, and to further interest in home economics.

The emblem of the Future Homemakers of America is octagon in shape and bears the name of the organization, "Future Homemakers of America" around the top of the plane. On the lower sides is the motto, "Toward New Horizons." In the center, is a house supported by two hands which symbolizes that the future homes of America are in the hands of its youth.

The colors of the club are red and white and the rose is the club's flower.

The club is composed of Juniors and Sophomores and includes study of the selection, repair, construction and design of clothing, foods, child care, nutrition, consumer education, family re-

lationships, food preservation, home management, house care, budgeting and family finance, textiles, house planning, interior decoration, safety education, personal development, and related art. The Home Economics Club is the F. H. A.

The year's activities included a mother-daughter banquet, Hallowe'en party, food concession at the basketball games, an assembly program, radio broadcast, dinners for the teachers, trip to Pittsburgh to see the "Ice Capades," a Christmas party, an initiation, and a bake sale.

Officers of the club include: President, Loretta Wilcox; Vice-President, Helen Young; Secretary, Betty Schott; Treasurer, Virginia Osborne; Reporter, Delores Steindurf; and Pianist, June Osborne, the adviser is Miss Dorothy Hovis.

"Marjorie Has A Party" was the radio broadcast presented over WPIC-F.M. Main characters were portrayed by Margaret Schuller as Miss Hammond and Dorothy McConnell as Marjorie.

At a Hallowe'en party held in the home economics room sophomore girls were initiated.

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The Latin Club

For the first time at Hickory High School entrance into the organized Latin Club was based on scholarship requirement. To qualify for membership students must have completed two years of Latin or be taking Latin and have a "B" average. Members from the first year class who meet scholastic standards at the close of the school year will be eligible for membership and induction in September.

At the beginning of the second semester fifteen members from the first year class met requirements and were duly initiated at an exciting turmoil at the High School.

Monthly social meetings were held by the club and officers in charge were: President, David Snyderwine; Vice-

President, George Boles; Secretary, Virginia Plake; Treasurer, Evelyn Miller. Miss Florence Craig was the adviser.

In observance of the annual "Latin Week" February 13-19, members of the club made the annual trip to Pittsburgh. The group visited Buhl Planetarium, where they saw "Romance in the Heaven" centered around the ancient goddess Venus—"A twin of the Earth"; the Carnegie Museum where they viewed the masks of Jade and a crystal collection as well as several Greek and Roman exhibits. Pittsburgh student's exhibits were reviewed in observance of the tenth annual Latin festival. A tour of Phipps Conservatory was enjoyed.

The annual banquet used the traditional Latin menu

KNEELING: Rob. Smith, Evelyn Miller, George Boles, David Snyderwine, and Bill Young.
STANDING: Evelyn Miller, Virginia Plake, George Boles, David Snyderwine, and Bill Young.
STANDING: Rob. Smith, Evelyn Miller, George Boles, David Snyderwine, and Bill Young.



The Spanish Club



FRONT ROW Paul Radkowski—president, Kerwyn Lewis—vice president, Dorothy Baker—secretary
 MIDDLE ROW Gwendolyn Beck, Phyllis Stein, Radine Woods, Kathleen Wentz, Lenhelle Beck, Kathy Kennedy, Wanda Dunham, Holzhauser, and Virginia Foul
 BACK ROW Richard Vranjes, John Vranjes, Raymond Davis, Duane Robinson, Robert Mattson, Edward M. Hanna, and Bill Wenzel
 Absent when picture taken: John J. R. and Beverly Venzel

The Spanish Club was organized to promote better understanding between our own country and Spanish speaking countries.

This year the club includes twenty-six students who have taken either of the Romance languages during their high school years.

Mrs. Jane Miller is adviser and at the beginning of the year the following officers were elected: President, Dorothy Baker; Vice President, Kerwyn Lewis; Secretary, Eileen Nickel; and Treasurer, Paul Radkowski.

A committee was elected to draw up a new constitution, consisting of Eileen Nickel, chairman, Paul Radkowski, Bob Mattson, and Kerwyn Wentz. The constitution was accepted by an unanimous vote.

No dues are payable to the club except by special assessments. A fine of \$1.00 is levied on members who fail to carry out their duties as a committee member.

Meetings held bi-monthly, were highlighted by Christmas and Valentine parties and a Spring Banquet.

One of the most enjoyable evenings of the year was spent at Mrs. Miller's farm, for the initiation of new members. The affair began with a scavenger hunt and was followed by exciting adventures in the barn. Evidence of the evening was displayed on the faces of the new members who vainly endeavored to remove walnut stains for the remainder of the week.

One of the most profitable and successful events of the year was the "Penny Carnival" held in the school gym. There were amusements for young and old alike including movies, basketball, bingo and a talent show.

Our club was entertained at a party by the Spanish Club of West Middlesex February 16.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y

Christmas was an exceptionally busy season for the Junior Tri-Hi-Y this year as they planned dances and programs to endeavor to bring the Christmas spirit to Hickory.

"A Snow Bound Christmas" was broadcast over WPIC-FM directed by Miss Virginia Newell, club adviser, and including Radine Woods, Doris Long, Shirley Horsman, Venetta Gerber, Phyllis Sherrod, and Hi-Y members, Don Elliot, Raymond Davis, and Ronnie Rowlands, who cooperated with the Tri-Hi-Y to make it a grand success. Elaine Stegailov was student announcer.

Doris Long, Beverly Arnold, Rosemarie Christy, Donna Woge, Sophie Samol, and Corliss Johnson showed great acting talent in presenting, "A Dream of the Christ Child" by Douglas Alley for the Christmas Assembly. Again the Hi-Y members, Steve Shuster, Tom Morris, Ronnie Rowlands, Willard Dieger, Jim Deneen, Richard Kilgore, Ted Pauloski, Don Gill, and David Frazier, came to the aid.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y cooperated to sponsor a Christmas dance, December 22, entitled "Tinsel Twirl."

A Candlelight service was held at the beginning of the year to install the new officers including Ellen Stano, president; Sophie Samol,

vice president, Janet Collins, secretary, and Faye Smock, treasurer.

The Tri-Hi-Y Club is an organization composed of high school girls under the sponsorship of the Young Men's Christian Association. Tri-Hi-Y is the companion organization to the Hi-Y Club for boys.

A Council of Federated Tri-Hi-Y Clubs was formed to carry out a united girls' club work program as a unit of the State Y. M. C. A.

Since 1930, Tri-Hi-Y Clubs have been organized in nearly every state. More recently, the Women's and Girls' Work Section of the Association of Secretaries officially adopted the name and insignia of "Tri-Hi-Y" as developed in Pennsylvania as the name of the national girls' work club movement.

The Tri-Hi-Y Club is related to the local Y.M.C.A. and directly to the State Y.M.C.A. through the District organization. Through joining Tri-Hi-Y each girl becomes part of the International Young Men's Christian Association, now operating in sixty-eight different counties. Thus Tri-Hi-Y members are united with high school age young people throughout the world with religion as a common bond.

FIRST ROW Rosemarie Christy, Madred Stefanick, Faye Smock, and Ellen Stano
SECOND ROW Betty Parkany, Frances Kutbak, Ruth Osborne, Donna Woge, and Sophie Samol
THIRD ROW Loretta Wilcox, Eleanor Antus, Corliss Johnson, Loretta Barker, Ruth Simons, Janet Weaver, Anna Voyda, Phyllis Sherrod, Elaine Woods, and La Chapas
BACK ROW Shirley Horsman, Lucene Stanbrook, Beverly Arnold, Venetta Gerber, June Padorni, Marlene Moody, Bonnie Quarterston, and Connie Shotten



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The Senior Tri-Hi-Y



FRONT ROW Ruby Smith
SECOND ROW Shirley Gearhart, and Pauletta Seidle
THIRD ROW Pat Pool, Mary Lou Gaugh, and Elsie Kaluzne
FOURTH ROW Kathryn West, Elan Horner, Roberta Frye, and Violet Powell
FIFTH ROW Ruth Shuster, Ellen Flake, Janet Vranos, Ann Polansky, and Wanda Dunham
STANDING Jean Gibson, Ann Polansky, Mrs. [Name], and Kathleen Cochran

The purpose of the senior Tri-Hi-Y is to develop friendship, loyalty, and service. The organization of senior girls is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school, high standards of friendliness among its hardworking members, and their fellow class mates. Furthering amiable companionship within the group and other groups in the high school is a well rewarded cause.

The officers serving this year were; President Ruby Smith, Vice President Shirley Gearhart; Secretary, Pauletta Seidle; Treasurer, Elsie Kaluzne; and Program Chairman, Pat Pool. To these we give our thanks for conducting the club in an orderly and successful manner.

The Tri-Hi-Y is constantly looking for opportunities to be of service to the school through its motto: "Pure Thoughts, Pure Words, Pure Actions." The traditional colors of the club are red, white, and blue which express sacrifice, purity, and above all loyalty.

The most charitable and successful undertaking was the fund raising for the football players, coaches, and managers.

Bake sales were of the utmost help in the upkeep of the treasury, and in paying off past debts.

During the Thanksgiving period, a broadcast entitled, "What Is This Day We Celebrate?", written by Tri-Hi-Y member Pat Pool, gave us a clear picture of how Thanksgiving day originated and why we still celebrate this day.

"The Heart Hop" brought a crowd of sweethearts to this successful valentine event. Cherubs, balloons, hearts, and posters, added to the festivity. At the beginning of the dance, the "Sweetheart Queen," Ann Polansky, senior Tri-Hi-Y member, was crowned by John Vranos, Student Council vice-president. A floor show was presented by Violet Powell, Elsie Kaluzne, Mary Jane Holzhauser, and Wanda Dunham.

The Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y

Soon after the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y was organized they held a candlelight service for the purpose of installing officers including: President, Virginia Plake; Vice President: Charlene Arnold; Secretary, Jane Gilliland; Treasurer, Eleanor Beachy and the following chairmen: Service, Juliann Kulka; Program, Nancy Donaldson; Devotions, Eleanor Merchant; Publicity, Florence McKay; and Radio, Peggie Marrie

Directed by Miss Patricia Hadley the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y sponsored a bake sale for this year's project, buying books for the Children's Ward at Buhl Hospital.

Tri-Hi-Y members assisted with the Christmas dance December 22 in the high school gymnasium and also sponsored a dance after one of the basketball games.

In the usual cooperative manner the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y held an Easter assembly April 12 for the student body and a radio broadcast April 14

The Club meets bi-monthly and at the October 28 meeting thirty-one pins and thirty emblems were ordered.

Members of the club pay a fee of \$.50 a semester to be associated with the worthy organization.

ROW ONE	Catherine Marshall	Eleanor Beachy	Peggy Mayer
SECOND ROW	Delores Maykowski	Joan Bently	Charlene Arnold
THIRD ROW	Judy Egan	Gourley	Sally Winner
FOURTH ROW	Lola Snyder	Jane Gahrland	and Mar-
FIFTH ROW	Thelma Jackson	Sara Herrmann	Juliann Kulka



The Hi-Y



FRONT ROW Tony Rotell, James Fennell, Dave Frazer, Don Elliott, Dan Bittler, Don Gill, and Melvin McCullough.
SECOND ROW Bill Graham, Carl Hinkson, Herk Johnson, George Bender, Richard K. S. and [unclear].
THIRD ROW Duane Rolinson, Kerwyn Lewis, Bob Mattson, Leo Wilhelm, Raymond Davis, and Melvin McCullough.
FOURTH ROW Dave [unclear], Bill [unclear], [unclear], Steve Keats, and Arthur Fabian.
FIFTH ROW Bob Shannon, [unclear], [unclear], and Jim Deneen.
STANDING—Dick Cranner, Nick Boshky, [unclear], Dick Hurl, George Boles, Jack Baugh, Kenneth Shannon, Bill Young, George Miller, Roy Wilson, Joe Sobey, Ronny Frazier, Bill Andrews, George Fiedler, Randall Surrena, Carl Vostenichar, and Bill Mattel.

Christmas was an important season for members of the Hi-Y when they were assisted by the Junior Tri-Hi-Y in sponsoring the Christmas dance, "Tinsel Twirl." Music for the festive affair was provided by the Star Dusters. During Christmas season the Hi-Y also placed Christmas trees on each floor.

This year's president Don Elliott attended legislature in Harrisburg last spring, where he and other Hi-Y brothers participated in the passage of a bill.

The Hi-Y presented an assembly, featuring a "Mock Trial," February 25. The cast included: Judge, Raymond Davis; District Attorney, Bob Mattson; Assistant District Attorney, Bob Germadnik; Defense Council, Jack Carnahan; and David Frazer; Clerk of Court, George Miller; Court Cryer, Henry John-

son; Doctor, Tommy Powell; Police Officer, John Vranjes; States Witness, Don Elliott, and Melvin McCullough; Sheriff, Fred Bees; Constable, Don Golub; Defense Witness, Bill Gardner, Duane Rolinson, Kerwyn Lewis, Bill Matzel and Carl Hinkson; Defenders, Tony Rotell, and Leo Wilhelm. The jury consisted of juniors and seniors from the audience. The program was repeated as a PTA program.

The persons whose capable leadership enabled the club to carry out its activities successfully were: Mr. Stewart, adviser; President, Don Elliott; Vice President, Don Gill; Secretary, Dave Frazer; and Treasurer, Dan Bittler.

Cooperating again with the Tri-Hi-Y the Hi-Y did a splendid job in staging two "Clean Up Weeks, one in the fall and the other in the spring.

The Chorus of Golden Voices

After meeting on the stage for a month members of the senior high chorus were notified to report to annex "A" for rehearsals. Some confusion arose as to the location of this particular place but Miss Marion Buchanan, director, soon straightened things out by explaining that it was the former storage annex behind the school.

This year the 100 voice chorus tried a new system of rules and regulations. Miss Buchanan appointed section leaders to see that each section learned its music and refrained from excess talking. The section leaders appointed were: first soprano: Mary Jane Holzhauser, second soprano: Shirley Horsman, first alto: Faye Smock, second alto: Roberta Plake, first tenor: Dick Hurl, second tenor: Ted Pauloski, first bass: Owen Schaller, and

second bass: Raymond Davis. The secretary's duty in the new system is to check roll at all rehearsals and if a person has accumulated three cuts, he is asked to drop chorus. Three tardies are equal to one cut.

Officers elected when the chorus organized were: President, Roberta Plake; Vice-President, Loretta Wilcox; Secretary, Jim Miller; Treasurer, Donald Gill; Manager, James Deneen; Librarians, Elsie Kaluzne and Eleanor Fennell.

Mary Jane Holzhauser, Wanda Dunham, Roberta Plake, Dick Hurl, and Ted Pauloski participated in District Chorus.

The "Spring Concert" was held April 29 in the high school. Included in this concert were students in grades four through twelve, arranged into four different choruses.

FRONT ROW Loretta Wilcox, Shirley Horsman, Anna Chupak, Eleanor Antus, Elsie Kaluzne, Dorothy Smith, Violet Powe, Mary Jane Holzhauser, Dick Hurl, Bob Germadnik, Bill Abernathy, and Ted Pauloski.

SECOND ROW Delores Sulecki, Virginia Thon, Thelma Jackson, Roberta Morrison, James Stinchfield, Darlene Stone, Bob, John Martin, Charles Rowlands, Richard Plake, Anthony Rotel.

THIRD ROW Carole Hurl, Ruth Shawl, Sally Roach, Dorothy McConnell, Kathleen La, Frances, Mary McCullough, Don Elliott, Dave, Charles Parshall, Robert Laird, and Robert Colson.

FOURTH ROW Mary El, M. C., Helen McCullough, Lillian Kulka, Nancy Donaldson, Jane Galtatel, D. brosky, Arthur, Bill Matz, Raymond Davis, John Zawodny, and Naomi Eng.

FIFTH ROW Joann Parola, Mildred Cheplek, Catherine Marshall, Frances Kulbak, Connie Shotten, Marlene Moody, Jim Titus, Owen Schaller, Don G, Tim, and Santa Samol.

STANDING Roberta Plake, Faye Smock, Bonnie Quarterson, June Pialorsi, Mary Ellen Temple, Marian Shuster, Sophie Kekich, Ruth Osborne, Gladys Morgan, Donna Woge, Betty Fornof, Lois, Knox, Delores Maykowski, Connie Trentenou, Mary Ellen Gourley, Evelyn M, Virginia Plake, Lucila Fox, Donna Stull, Mary Ann Simpson, Gail Smock, Colisa Johnson, E, Roy Mier, Beverly Arnold, Venetta Gerber, and.



The Orchestra of Golden Notes



VIOLINS Florence McKay, Lois Molasky, Mildred Howard, Peter Hennings, Leon Bloom, Robert Zushley, Thelma Clark, and Lois Morrow. VIOLAS ————— Wilhelm, and Wanda Morrison. FLUTES ————— Doris Long, and Kathryn Wentz. CLARINETS ————— Mary Louise Donaldson and Betty Bright. SAXAPHONES George Bales, and Arlene Miller. TENOR SAXAPHONE—Polly Ann Trannovsky. BASOON Pauline Moyer. FRENCH HORNS—William Long, and Norma Flowers. TROMBONE—Beverly Bright. TUBA Darwin Urmann. DRUMS—Hickson. PIANISTS Barbara and Hinkson.

Mr. Louis Cohen began directing the orchestra in 1938 and since that time it has played for many school activities including school plays, commencement, baccalaureate, and special programs. Small ensembles have also traveled to different schools in this vicinity to play for commencement exercises.

Last spring Mary Louise Donaldson, Kathryn Wentz, Mary Ruth Chantrey, Margaret Hinkson, Ellen Horner, Beverly Bright, Kenneth Shannon, Wayne Miller, and Jack Carnahan directed by Mr. Cohen played for Hempfield Township Commencement exercises.

In the spring of 1948 Robert Lurtz attended state orchestra in Allentown. Robert accompanied by Mr. Cohen made the trip by plane. Hickory students are proud to know that Robert is now attending the Navy Band School in Washington, D. C.

After winning first chair in the flute section at District Orchestra, Doris Long, junior, was chosen to participate in the all state orchestra in Greensburg in early February. Doris was accompanied to the three day festival by Mr. Cohen.

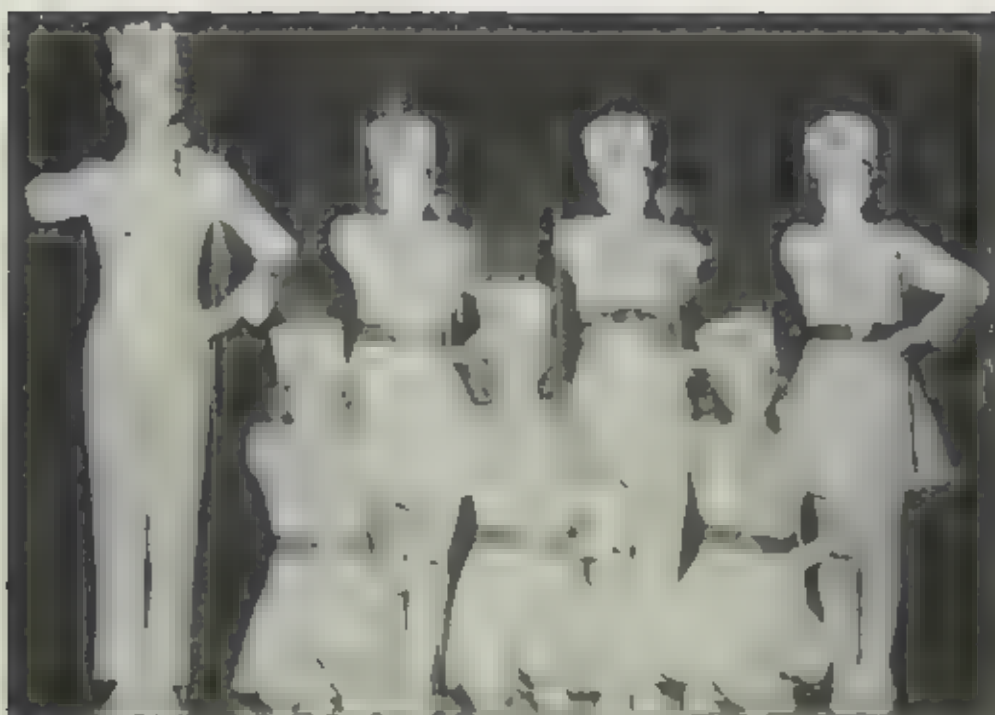
This year District Orchestra was held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, New Castle, January 20, 21, 22.

Mary Louise Donaldson, Florence McKay, Beverly Bright, Doris Long, Eleanor Merchant, Norma Flowers, Florence Denault, Betty Jane Wilhelm, and William Long attended.

ROW ONE (Left to right) Eleanor Merchant french horn, Norma Flowers french horn, Betty Jane Wilhelm viola, Susie Donaldson flute, Mary Louise Donaldson clarinet, Doris Long flute and Beverly Bright.

ROW TWO—Orchestra director Louis Cohen, Mary Jane Holz, William Longham, Richard Hurl, Ted Palusky, Robert Plake, and Marian Buchanan, chorus director.





ROW ONE—Eleanor Beachy, Joanne Bentley, Viola Caldwell
ROW TWO—Kerwyn Lewis, James L. Lewis, James L. Lewis, James L. Lewis

The Band

In 1938, with the purchase of uniforms for twenty-four members, a drum major, and a band director, the band made its first big step. Today presents quite a different picture with a sixty-six piece band and full instrumentation.

The band, led by the drum major and majorettes, performed at the football and basketball games and also traveled to other schools and towns to provide music.

Officers for band and orchestra are: President, Pat Pool; Vice-President, Ellen Horner; Secretary, Ellen Stano; Historian, Beverly Bright; Executives, George Boles and Kerwyn Lewis.

For its annual spring concert the band presented a program of marches May 6.

Jackets were awarded to Seniors Ellen Horner, Kathryn Wentz, Pat Pool, Jack Carnahan, and Bill Long. One year seniors, Peggy Greer, and Kerwyn Lewis were awarded letters.

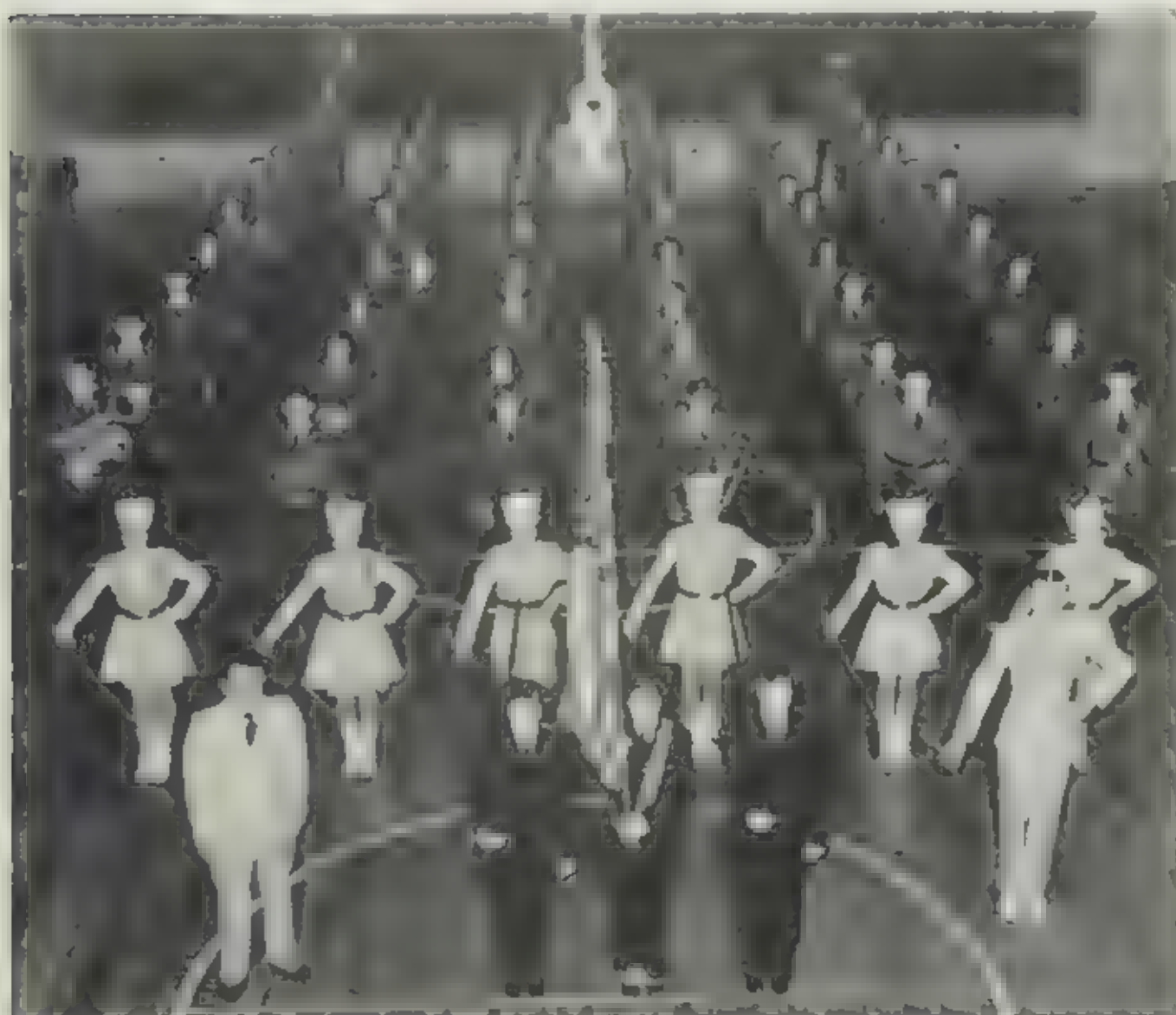
Juniors receiving letters were: Mary Louise Donaldson, Doris Long, Janet Collins, Sylver Clark, Beverly Bright, Rose Marie Christy, and Ellen Stano.

Charles Molasky, band manager was also awarded a jacket.

Another successful school year ended with the annual party honoring the seniors.

Kerwyn Lewis, drum major, drilled and led the band in various formations at all the football games.

Kerwyn also drilled the majorettes including Katherine James, Louella Lewis, Viola Caldwell, Joan Bentley, Eleanor Beachy, and Arlene Colapietro in various routines. These girls performed during the half-time of home basketball games.



Left to Right—Directors—James Cohen, Color Guards—Loretta Barker, Sally Glaser, Margaret Hinkson, Drum Major—Kerwyn Lewis

FILE I—Louella Lewis, Jack Carnahan, Bill Long, Florence McKay, Kerwyn Shannon, Betty J. Wilhelm, Carl Muttman, Mary L. Donaldson, Mary A. Cooper, Janet Collins, Larry Miller

FILE II—Thelma Horsman, Jim Carlson, Pauline Gibson, Rose M. Christy, Arlene Braine, Kathryn Wentz, Bob Stambrook, Ellen Stano, unidentified, unidentified

FILE III—Catherine James, Elsie [unidentified], Shirley Wheaton, Beverly Bright, Gene Adams, Dorothy Hollenbach, unidentified, Betty Tilton, Polly A. Trnavsky, unidentified

FILE IV—Joanne Bentley, Richard [unidentified], Norma Flowers, Ralph Leonard, [unidentified], [unidentified], Francis Youel, Pat [unidentified], Dave Merchant, Don Swartz, Nancy Wentz, unidentified

FILE V—Viola Caldwell, Bob Moyer, Wayne Miller, Peggy Greer, [unidentified], [unidentified], Dick Parrhall, Beverly [unidentified], Charlene Arnold, unidentified

FILE VI—Eleanor Beachy, Ronna Seidle, Eleanor Merchant, Sylver Clark, George Boles, Bob Shama, Lee Reichert, unidentified, Ellen Horner, Janet Collins, Darwin Urmann

The Hickory Leaf Staff



TOP ROW Mabel Swartz Editor, Gwen Bright Assistant Editor, Mary Lou Gaugh Assistant Editor, Ruby Smith Sports Editor, Sylvia Wlodarczyk Photographic Editor,
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BOTTOM ROW Pauletta Seidle Transfer Reporter, Tom Powell Advertising Manager, and Mrs. Sara L. Tarr—Adviser.

Working under the adviser who founded the Hickory Leaf in November 1930, this year's staff of twelve has carried on the publicity of the school not only by publishing a paper bi-weekly but by supplying daily township news to the Sharon Herald and the Record Argus.

In November the Pennsylvania State College Press Exchange recognized the Hickory Leaf as the "Paper of the Month," and made special mention of the exceptionally small staff.

After weeks of talking and planning, nine journalists and Mrs. Sara Tarr, adviser, boarded the train Thanksgiving night for French Lick, Indiana to attend the annual three day National Scholastic Press Association's convention. Finances for the trip were partially covered by money secured through supplying Sharon Herald news.

Special emphasis at the convention was placed on studying yearbooks and attending lectures concerning year book plans and problems. Those making the trip by Pullman included: Mabel Swartz, Mary Lou Gaugh, Gwen Bright, Ruby

Smith, Esther Chupak, Irene and Sylvia Wlodarczyk, seniors, Loretta Wilcox, Mildred Stefanick, Don Gill, and Julie Chupak, juniors.

In December the Hickory Journalism Department joined the Tri-County Journalism Association of Ohio and since that time have attended monthly meetings in towns including: McDonald, Girard, Struthers, East Liverpool, and Youngstown.

The department is proud of having eight members in the International Honorary Society For High School Journalists—"The Quill and Scroll." Mary Lou Gaugh, Mabel Swartz, Gwen Bright, Ruby Smith and Harriet Baker, seniors, and Loretta Wilcox, Mildred Stefanick, Don Gill, and Julie Chupak, juniors.

For the first time in the history of the department there was no editor-in-chief. Instead the paper operated under an editorial board including: Mabel Swartz, Mary Lou Gaugh, and Gwen Bright. A complete merit and point system was set up at the beginning of the year and all positions were awarded on an honorary basis.

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Senior Varsity

Don Elliott . . . halfback . . . Hickory's great little sparkplug . . . noted for his passing and running . . . hard to bring down because of his speed . . . field general . . . Pee Wee was known as the "Sammy Baugh" of Hickory . . . injured in the Millcreek game . . . received the Optimist best sportsman award

Dave Frazer . . . center . . . Dave took a beating but always came back fighting . . . was known as "Murmur" . . . although not on first team Dave got his chance toward the end of the season . . . did a good job of backing up the line . . . one year man.

Carl Hinkson . . . co-captain . . . guard . . . one of the roughest and toughest guards Hickory has ever had . . . known to everyone as "Shot" . . . he was the fifth man in the backfield

. . . prominent in the Sharpville club . . . his size didn't effect his speed . . . played first team for two years . . . two year letterman.

Henry Johnson . . . quarterback . . . rated the fastest man on the team . . . noted for his down field blocking . . . called the signals . . . swell player to work with . . . good at blocking out the ends . . . one year man.

Perry Hazelbaker . . . guard . . . didn't make the first team at the beginning of the season but showed his ability to play in the Mercer game . . . really hit hard on tackles . . . shower room joker . . . one year letterman.

Dan Bittler . . . tackle . . . quiet but really rough . . . strong defensive end . . . had a lot of team spirit . . . Dan didn't have much size for the line but proved that size wasn't every-



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Football Players

thing . . . received a shoulder injury . . . one year letterman . . . received a college scholarship.

John Vranjes . . . end . . . first year on the team . . . made first string . . . John used his basketball experience to receive the passes . . . known to the fans as "Big John" . . . one year letterman.

Jim Fennell . . . co-captain . . . end . . . good leader . . . all around player . . . showed his ability in Millcreek game . . . did much to bring the team an undefeated season . . . the roughest and toughest player that Hickory ever put out . . . Jim had trouble with his back most of the season . . . good

down field blocking . . . should be able to go on in sports in college . . . three year man.

Randall Surrena . . . tackle . . . very good offensive man . . . hard tackle to move on defense . . . well liked and always reliable . . . good down field blocker . . . one year letterman.

Melvin McCullough . . . senior manager . . . popular among the team . . . took good care of equipment . . . usually took players to the doctor when hurt during practice . . . took a beating when holding the tackle dummy . . . easy to get along with . . . always willing to help . . . third year as manager



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1948 Football Season Record

Hickory Debut Proves Initial Victory

The Hornets traveled to Grove City to open their fourth football campaign with an exciting 14 to 12 triumph over the Eagles. After several pass plays, Elliott tossing, Jefferies plunged over for the tying touchdown. John Vranjes made the conversion. Glaser made the last score of the game when he marched from the Eagle 25 over the goal line. A pass from Elliott to Gill was good for the extra point.

Hornets Trounce Trojan Eleven

Handing Greenville a third successive shut-out the Hickory eleven defeated the Trojans 14 to 0 for their second victory of the season. Passing from the Penn 12 yard line, Elliott tossed to end Vranjes for the initial touchdown. Gill made the conversion. After Fennell intercepted a Trojan pass, Elliott and Big John completed the second 10-yard pass for a Hornet score. Jefferies plunged over for the extra point.

Hickory Trips McDonald

The Hornets easily trumped McDonald, 34 to 6, on the Blue Devil's field. The Hornets charged 55 yards, with Fennell receiving from Elliott for the opening touchdown. Elliott's pass to Gill was good for the second score. Powell plunged over for the next six points after John Vranjes carried the ball to the two-yard line. Orndorf and Big John made the two touchdowns, both on pass plays, Elliott tossing. Milich made the extra points in place kicks.

Mercer County Class A Championship Established

The Hornets gained revenge over Sharpville with a 36 to 0 victory at the Blue Devil's field. Rich Vranjes and Elliott were outstanding in long runs. John Vranjes and Elliott scored the first two touchdowns on a pass play and an end run respectively. Hickory gained two points on a safety against Sharpville. The Hornets scored three touchdowns in the final period. The first came when Rich Vranjes intercepted a pass and went 15 yards for the six pointer. Big John, intercepting a pass, charged 35 yards over the goal line, Fennell tallied the final score. Milich made the conversions.

Hickory-Millcreek Battle Deadlock

The Hickory eleven battled to a 0-0 deadlock before the Millcreek Trojans through a steady rain at Mill creek. Baumgartner, Glaser and Elliott were put out of action during the game due to injuries. Fennell was outstanding in the tailback seat after Elliott was injured but neither got into the scoring position after the first half.

Hornets Defeat Warriors

Brookfield tallied the initial score in the first few minutes of the game but the Hornets stepped up to a 26 to 6 victory over the Warriors. Big John completed a pass from Elliott for the first Hornet score. Hickory's fast-charging line, sparked by Hinkson and Fennell, stopped the Brookfield ground attack completely. Fennell and Jeffries scored the next two Hornets touchdowns. Hickory's drive ended in a pass from Elliott to Fennell for the final score. Milich place kicked for the extra points.

Hornets Wallop Union Scotties

Hickory journeyed to Union Twp. to chalk up their victory, 38 to 0, in an easy tussle over the Scotties. Resorting to their mighty ground attack, the Hornets held the Scotties scoreless as they claimed 15 first downs, outplaying their opponents all the way. Elliott and Jeffries took scoring honors, with Peewee going off tackle for four touchdowns and Chuck plunging through the line marking up two six-pointers. Milich's place kicks were good for the extra points.

Hornets Remain Undefeated

Bringing down the curtain on their first undefeated season, the Hickory eleven defeated the Mercer Mustangs 26 to 6 for their seventh victory. Scoring in every period, the Hornets picked up the lead as Johnson went through center for the initial score. Big John recovered a bad kick in the Mercer zone to tally the second score. Elliott ran over right side going over for a touchdown. Gill and Elliott connected for a 60-yard pass, after which Gill hit center for the remaining distance. Mercer then tallied the only Mustang score.

Junior High Football Record



BOTTOM ROW (left to right) Frank Brest, Don Griffith, Phillip Atkinson, Buddy Zagger, Jim Enigae, Chuck Mowsky, George Battler, Bill Orndorff, Herman Brant, and Bill Grimm

CENTER ROW Dewey McCullough, Skip Mathis, George Hoesle, Dave Gardner, Donald Thompson, and others

TOP ROW Don Gill, McCauley, Dave Merchant, Rich Burdick, Coach Keith Stoner, Ralph Burdick, Dick Atkinson, Frank Young, Howard Gardner

NOT PICTURED—Joe Bees, Russell Frank, Dean Hampton; **Pictured below**—Tim Earle

The Junior High had a light schedule this year only playing two games, ending the season with a win and a loss. The Little Hornets opened the season with the Sharpsville Blue Devil clash, dropping to a 7 to 6 loss but stepped up to a 25 to 0 over Brookfield in their next contest.

The little Hornets traveled to Sharpsville and were defeated while playing in a steady rain. Sharpsville scored a touchdown when they ran 55 yards to go over the goal line. They converted the extra point to lead 7 to 0 at the half. The Hickory Juniors came out fighting furiously. Ralph Burdick hit the center of the line, cut to the outside and traveled 40 yards for the touchdown. They missed the conversion and that made the score 7 to 6. The play see-sawed back and forth with the Blue Devils proving too powerful for the Hornets to overcome.

They ended the season in fine fashion against Brookfield. Rich Burdick led the little Hornets with three touchdowns while his brother Ralph tallied the other. Dave Gardner also played a bang-up game, getting off on a few runs for 20 and 30 yards. Coach Stoner used his subs freely and everyone on the bench saw action.

Coach Keith Stoner was well satisfied with the team and we can count on them as the future stars of Hickory. The most probable to move up to the varsity next year will be the Burdick twins and Dave Gardner who played outstanding ball all season.

Hickory.....	6	Sharpsville	7
Hickory	25	Brookfield	0

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The Football Roundup

Orchids, compliments, and hearty congratulations should go to the members of 1948 football squad, who played and struggled under the Red and Black, to leave us with the proud memory of an undefeated season.

The Hickory High Hornets rang out an undefeated football season triumphantly holding the Class A Championship crown and the District 10 title with seven victories and a scoreless tie, completing 12 consecutive triumphs within a two-year span.

The Hornets decisively established their championship, lifting the Class A crown from the Sharpsville Blue Devils, last year's title holder, when they confidently defeated the Blue Devils, 36 to 0. The four other district schools the Hickory eleven defeated include: Greenville, handing the Trojans their only upset of the season, 14 to 0; tripping Grove City, 14 to 12; hitting Brookfield with its only loss, 26 to 6; and walloping Mercer 26 to 6. Other wins of the season include McDonald and Union Township.

Holding their opponents to an average of less than four points per game, the Hornets boast a perfect record with the exception of a scoreless deadlock with Millcreek, claiming the title of the only undefeated team in the county.

The nine seniors who played their last season for the Hornets include: Jim Fennell and John Vranjes, ends; Dan Bittler and Randy Surrena, tackles; Carl Hinkson and Perry Hazelbaker, guards; Don Elliott, left half; Herk Johnson, quarterback; and Dave Frazer, reserve center. Melvin McCullough was senior manager.

Mr. Robert Webster in his first year at Hickory served as faculty manager of the football and basketball teams. His duties included securing game officials, police protection, selling tickets and banking athletic money. Mr. Webster worked in close cooperation with the athletic coaches in arranging game schedules.

THE FOOTBALL RECORD

Hickory	14	Grove City	12
Hickory	14	Greenville	0
Hickory	34	McDonald	6
Hickory	36	Sharpsville	0
Hickory	0	Millcreek	0
Hickory	26	Brookfield	6
Hickory	38	Union Twp.	0
Hickory	26	Mercer	6

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1949 Basketball Season Record



Left to right: Clifton Titus, Dave Burdick, Rich Vranjes, John Vranjes, Stan Radkowski, Bob Saunders, Bob Stanbrook, and Coach Keith Stoner

Hornets Tally First Triumph

Battling to the last second the Hornets defeated Mt. Jackson in a thrilling 31 to 30 victory. Bob Seem tallied the winning point when he netted a foul in the final minute. John Vranjes held scoring honors with 12 points. The defensive play of Rich and John Vranjes and Fennell, and the all around play of Seem and Elliott brought Hickory their initial 1948-1949 basketball victory.

Hornets Score Second

Hickory traveled to Fredonia to complete their second victory of the season, 34 to 27 over the Fredonia quintet. The Hornets, taxing advantage of their superior height, rallied the last half to overcome Fredonia's lead caging 20 points in the last two periods. Fennell lead the scoring with eight markers.

Warriors Crack Winning Streak

The Brookfield Warriors snapped the Hickory High two-game winning streak, defeating the Hornets 57 to 30 on the Addison school court. Out-scoring the Hornets all the way, the Warriors maintained their margin throughout the game. Fennell led the Hornets with 10 points.

Greyhounds Trip Hornets

Going down before the New Wilmington

Greyhounds, the Hornets accepted their second defeat of the season, 43 to 38, on the home court. The Hickory five held the lead until mid-way of the third quarter when Wilmington stepped ahead. Big John was high scorer with 14 points.

Hickory Downs Hartford

The Hornets defeated the Hartford quintet 45 to 38, on the Hartford hardwood. Hickory stepped ahead, steadily, increasing their margin, to claim the lead throughout the game. Jay Vranjes was out of action due to a back injury. Fennell was high scorer, tallying 11 points.

Hornets Win Fourth

Winning their fourth game in six starts, the Hornets defeated West Middlesex 39 to 25. Hickory took over the lead in the second period, maintaining it to rack up the victory. Fennell led the scoring with 14 markers. Big John Vranjes was still out of action due to a back injury.

Hickory Defeats Fredonia

The Hornets won their fifth game and their second over Fredonia, defeating the Vo-Cats 49 to 35, on the home court. Taking the lead the first period, the Hornets steadily increased it as they coasted to an easy victory. John Vranjes was high with 24 points.

Mounties Avenged

The Hickory quintet suffered their third defeat of the season to a strong Mt. Jackson five, at the hands of the Hornets with a last quarter rally that netted 26 points. Stainbrook, playing his first game as a regular, led the Hornet attack with 20 markers

Hornets Gain Revenge

It was sweet revenge for Hickory as they led all the way to defeat a veteran Brookfield five, 41 to 31, on the home floor. Bob Stainbrook and John Vranjes held scoring honors, netting 27 points between them.

Blue Devils Defeat Hornets

The Sharpsville High Blue Devils marked up their first league victory downing the Hickory five 50 to 29, on the Sharpsville hardwood. The Blue Devils attack rapidly increased the second half, outplaying the Hornets most of the way. Stainbrook made five fielders and one conversion for 11 tallies.

Oil City Downs Hickory

The Hornets were unable to cope with the two platoon system used by Oil City and went down for their fifth defeat in 11 starts, 55 to 31. The Hickory offensive was held to 14 baskets and three fouls with Saunders and Rich Vranjes razing 16 points between them.

Hornets Trip Eagles

Chalking up their first county win the Hickory Hornets tallied an impressive 45 to 24 victory over Grove City, on the home court. Hickory hopped off to a first quarter lead which they maintained the rest of the way. Big John Vranjes and Dave Burdick led the Hornet attack scoring 23 points between them

Hickory Wins Eighth

A last half rally netting 30 points gave the Hornets their eighth victory of the season and

second over West Middlesex, 48 to 26, on the losers hardwood. Rich Vranjes, the big gun for Hickory, tallied several times under the boards scoring 10 points.

Hornets Trim Mustangs

Playing hard fast basketball all the way, the Hornets trimmed Mercer 52 to 50 in a thrilling high-scoring game on the Mercer court. Clifton Titus, a reserve, proved to be a determining factor scoring the last five points of the game for the Red and Black. Big John was high scorer, marking up 15 points.

Hickory Rocks Greenville

A last half rally gave the Hickory five a 48 to 39 triumph over the Greenville Trojans on the Hornet hardwood, in a thrilling game clash ending in a near riot. Although the Hornets stepped off to a slow start and were trailing at halftime, they opened up the second half and outscored the Trojans.

Rocky Grove Defeats Hornets

Rocky Grove handed the Hornets a 48 to 46 defeat on the opponents hardwood. Despite the fact that the Hornets trailed all the way, they were never completely out of the game and kept the Orioles on their toes to keep their lead. The Hornets scoring was evenly divided between Seem, Saunders, John Vranjes, and Stainbrook.

Hornets Easily Trip Hartford

Hickory swept a two game series from Hartford by defeating the Bob-Cats 70 to 47 on the home court. Holding only a two point margin at the end of the first quarter, the Hornets opened up in the second to lead 31 to 19 at halftime. Hickory tallied 39 points in the second half which Rich Vranjes and Bob Seem holding scoring honors.

New Wilmington Action



Basketball Record

Hickory.....	31	Mt. Jackson	30
Hickory.....	34	Fredonia ...	26
Hickory.....	30	Brookfield	37
Hickory.....	48	New Wilmington	43
Hickory.....	45	Hartford	38
Hickory.....	29	West Middlesex	25
Hickory.....	49	Fredonia	35
Hickory.....	41	Mt. Jackson ..	30
Hickory.....	41	Brookfield	31
Hickory.....	29	Sharpsville	50
Hickory.....	31	Oil City	55
Hickory.....	45	Grove City	24

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Hornets Win Second Over Eagles

Racking up their second straight win over Grove City and third in the four Class A League starts by defeating the Eagles, 56 to 31, Hickory definitely took a winning margin with a 17-point splurge in the third frame. John and Rich Vranjes shared scoring honors as they marked up 33 tallies.

Hickory Loses to Meadville

A hard fast contest ended with the Hornets trailing, 52 to 47, as they went down before Meadville in a thrilling game on the latter's floor. Both teams fought it out on even terms in the first quarter to wind-up in 6 to 6 tie but the Bulldog's picked the lead in the remaining time. Jay Vranjes had six goals and four fouls for a total of 16.

Hornets Beaten by Orioles

The Hickory five were unable to stave off a last half rally by Rocky Grove and went down before Orioles 52 to 40 for the second time this season. The Hornets dropped their one point lead they held at halftime as Rocky Grove opened up their attack with double-deckers the third period. John Vranjes topped the Hornets with 12 points.

Oilers Drop Hornets

A sharpshooting Oil City basketball team dealt the Hickory quintet their ninth defeat of the season, 56 to 44, for the second time this

year. The Hornets fought hard all the way determined to stay in the ball game but were unable to overcome the Oil City lead. Jay Vranjes again held scoring honors with 11 points.

Mercer Wins Thriller

The Mustangs avenged a former defeat, at the hands of the Hornets, by defeating the Hickory quintet 47 to 45 on the home court. Hickory lost a key player, Jay Vranjes, in the final stanza on personals. Radkowski made a tally from the corner which would have tied the game but was ruled out by the officials. John Vranjes playing a great game under the boards, scored 16 points.

Blue Devils Score Triumph

The Sharpsville Blue Devils copped their fifth consecutive Mercer County Class A basketball championship with a 49 to 35 triumph over the Hickory quintet. The Blue Devils earned their victory with a second period assault against the Hornets. Bob Seem led the Hickory attack with 10 markers.

Hornets Win Final Game of Season

The Hornets stepped into second place in the county Class A standing as they brought down the curtain on the 1948-49 basketball season with a 57 to 34 triumph over Greenville. Every player on the Hornet squad tallied during the game. Jay Vranjes, playing his last game under the Red and Black, played a game to be remembered as he caged 16 points.

Basketball Record

Hickory	48	West Middlesex	26
Hickory	52	Mercer ..	30
Hickory	48	Greenville	39
Hickory	46	Rocky Grove	38
Hickory	70	Hartford	17
Hickory	56	Grove City .	31
Hickory	47	Meadville .	52
Hickory	40	Rocky Grove	52
Hickory	44	Oil City	56
Hickory	45	Mercer	47
Hickory	35	Sharpsville .	49
Hickory.....	57	Greenville	34





John Vranjes

Gee, I didn't even know what a basketball looked like when I came to Hickory," was the remark Big John Vranjes made in reference to how he first began playing basketball. This can almost be taken literally for John looked hopeless when he was among the tryouts for the team his sophomore year. Coach Stoner finally decided to keep him because of his great height, 6 feet, 3 inches.

Developing very fast, "Jay," as he is sometimes called, played on both the junior and varsity teams when he was a junior.



Big John

John is now one of the outstanding players of the area and leading scorer on the squad, although he is usually taken out of the game when the Hornets step ahead. Due to a back injury, "Jay" missed the West Middlesex and Hartford games which would have added more points to his total. He averaged 12 points a game.

"Big John" is of great value to the team not only for his playing ability but in his leadership as captain. What he says goes with the fellows, which helps prove his popularity among his team mates.

Being strictly college material with his ability to get rebounds, John has had scholarship offers from both Indiana and Louisville colleges to which his only answer is "Maybe."

John is the only letterman Coach Stoner is losing this year but he considers him a great loss. The team will miss the deadly accuracy "Jay" possessed when shooting under the bucket.

Being a basketball manager is not an easy job as either Bob Mattson, Owen Schaller, or Dick Crammer will tell you. Bob is the senior manager and supervises the work of Owen and Dick who are both new at the job this year. Schaller came in about mid-season, taking Jim Trusser's place as junior manager.

Being present at all practices and games besides taking care of all game equipment is one of the musts of being a manager. The first aid lockers, practice jerseys, towels, locker room, and the equipment were only a few of the things the managers had to keep clean.

This is Bob's third year as a Hornet manager and it is safe to say that he was well liked and popular among the team members. Being at practice with the fellows rated high as one of his most liked jobs, as manager while taking care of the towels on game nights was at the bottom of his list.

A job without glory, without recognition, often taken with a lack of appreciation, being pushed around, to becoming tired and worn out, include only a few of the hardships that come to these fellows behind our team, the managers.



The Junior Varsity

The Hickory Junior Varsity team brought down the curtain on a successful 1948-49 basketball season, completing an impressive record of only four set-backs.

A last minute tally during a second overtime period gave the Hornets a two point triumph, 33 to 31, over the Brookfield Jayvees in the most thrilling game of the season at the Addison school court.

The Sharpsville Jayvees dealt the Hickory Jayvees their first defeat of the season, breaking the Hornets nine game winning streak with a 35 to 23 victory.

The Hickory Hornets netted 284 field goals and 161 conversions tallying a grand total of 729 points, during the season, while holding their opponents to a total of 512 tallies.

Under the capable direction of Coach Dickson Stewart, the Hornet Jayvees developed a spirit of cooperation that will prove useful as these boys advance to the Varsity squad. Some of the J. V. fellows who have already had experience on the varsity squad include: Rich, Dave, and Ralph Burdick, Jim Wheaton, Clifton Titus, Bob Saunders, Stan Radkowski, and Bob Stainbrook. Rich Vranjes advanced to the varsity squad after playing one game with the J. V.'s. Coach Stewart's starting five, toward the latter half of the season, usually included: Bill Andrews, Don Gill, Stan Radkowski, Rich Burdick, and Dan Vranjes.

Rich Burdick with 130 points and Stan Radkowski with 109 held top scoring honors for the season. Dan Vranjes, Bob Orndorff, Ralph Burdick, and Clifton Titus were runners up.

ROW ONE (Left to right) Don Gill, Dan Vranjes, Bob Orndorff, Stan Radkowski, Coach Dickson Stewart
ROW TWO Richard Burdick, Bill Andrews, Ralph Burdick



Junior High Basketball



ROW ONE Reading left to right: Dave Parkins, Kenny Orndorff, Skip Mathieson, Dave Gardner, Tim Earle, Mike McNulty, Russell Frank, Herman Brant, Gordon Jones.
ROW TWO Bob Tate, Frank Young, Dale May, Bill Gier, Gilbert Brant, Edward Clarich, George Hazle, Dewey McCullough, Don McCullough, Hillis Knechko, Don Gill.
ROW THREE Herk Johnson, Edward Parker, Richard Dermond, Edward Bender, Donn Hampton, Don Swartz, Richard Colina, Tom Fberty, Bill Orndorff, Albert Tate, Dick Stainbrook, Coach Chuck Snyder.

The Hickory Junior High squad, coached by Chuck Snyder, rang out a successful 1948-49 basketball season holding the Greenville Booster Club's Junior Invitational Basketball tournament championship as they completed thirteen victories and two defeats, going down before Farrell Junior High both times.

The Little Hornets easily cupped the championship as they walloped Greenville St. Michael's Irish, 32 to 17, in their final contest of the season. Coach Snyder, the players, and the managers received gold basketballs and a 16 inch trophy.

"It was a welcome sight, not only to our eyes but to those who attended, to glimpse the competitive spirit, sportsmanship, and character of

the youthful players. For them to gain these qualities so early in life is a wordly asset and bears the earmarks of a potential," was a quote taken from an article in "The Greenville Record Argus" and was written in recognition of the Hickory Little Hornets.

The Sharpsville Junior High clash proved to be one of the most thrilling games of the season. The score was 21 all when the game officially ended and over-time was called. The Little Hornets moved into a one point lead during the over-time, ending the game with an exciting 24 to 23 triumph.

Most of these future varsity players scored on a fairly high average with Tim Earle and Skip Mathieson holding scoring honors for the year.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL RECORD

Hickory..... 28	Cochranton..... 17	Hickory..... 13	Farrell 33
Hickory..... 18	Brookfield..... 15	Hickory..... 37	Greenville 26
Hickory..... 32	Cochranton..... 8	Hickory..... 32	Brookfield 23
Hickory..... 14	Sharpville..... 7	Hickory..... 41	Linesville 18
Hickory..... 1	Greenville..... 10	Hickory..... 33	Sharpville 24
Hickory..... 2	Linesville..... 16	Hickory..... 17	Farrell 34

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The Cheerleaders

Establishing a new policy for the cheerleading squad this year, the senior gym class, assisted by Miss Gaultine Culler, chose three seniors and three juniors as the varsity cheerleaders for the 1948-49 season, rather than the customary five seniors. The seniors chosen included Ruby Smith, Roberta Plake, and Violet Powell, who all had previous experience as junior varsity cheerleaders.

The three juniors chosen were: Shirley Horman, Lucille Stanbrook, and Sophie Sauer. All automatically become cheerleaders along with three new girls who will be added next year, according to the new system.

The varsity uniforms were purchased in the form of dresses of red cordoroy trimmed and lined in black rayon.

Rain and many cold nights did not halt our varsity squad this year as they cheered on our undefeated football team. We were proud to have a worthy staff of cheerleaders to support our teams during football and basketball seasons.

whether the Hornets were winning or losing, often lightening the discouragement of defeat.

Two sophomore girls, Virginia Plake and Marion Shuster, led the junior varsity fans in cheering this season. Virginia and Marion will automatically continue as cheerleaders until they are graduated.

The Jayvee staff did not journey to away games this year but cheered at all home contests.

Black gaberdine dresses trimmed and lined in red, made up the new uniforms worn by the junior varsity cheerleaders this year.

Six junior high cheerleaders were also selected for the 1948-49 season to support our future varsity players, the junior high team. The eighth graders chosen include Mary Voyda, Connie Heilman, and Shirley Hynniman, seventh graders; Barbara Shannon, Florine Walsh, and Nancy Henderson.

Senior Varsity (Left to Right) Roberta Plake, Shirley Horman, Lucille Stanbrook, and Violet Powell. Junior Varsity (Left to Right) Mary Voyda, Connie Heilman, Shirley Hynniman, Nancy Henderson, Barbara Shannon, and Connie Heilman.





Athletics for Girls

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Junior volleyball cham-
pions.

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"Easy Pick-ups",
Junior Basketball cham-
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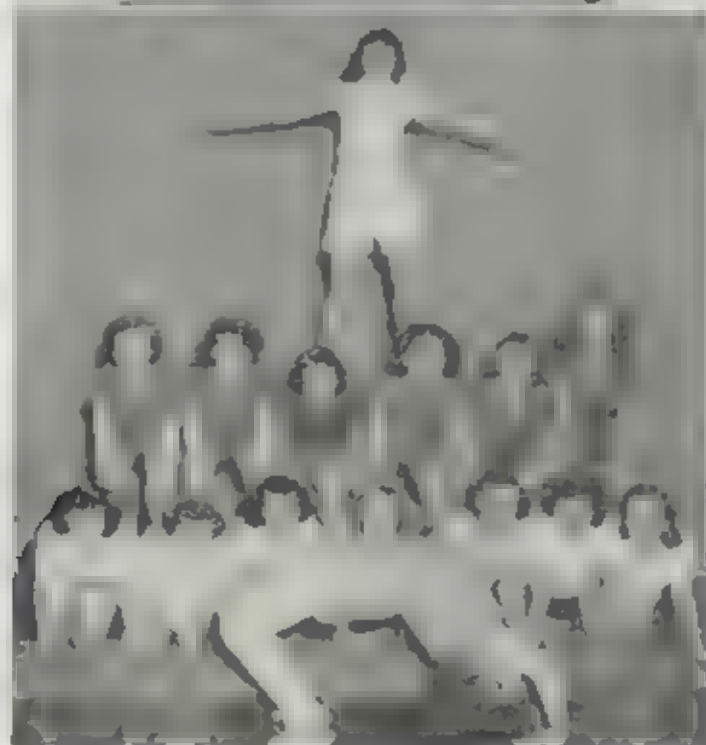
(standing)—Grade 8
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High champions
(seated)—Grade 7
kick-pin runners-up.

Lower right:—Grade 8

"Sharpshooters", Jun-
ior High basketball
champions

Center pictures:—

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Girls Athletic director:—

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The Queen and Attendants



Left to right Frances Kulbak, Shirley Horsman, Pauletta Seidle, Donna Kirkland and Pat Pool

Before a large crowd of football fans at the Sharpsville-Hickory game, the queens and their attendants were driven into the stadium in a convertible to the fifty yard line on the Sharpsville side of the field where they were seated until the half time of the game.

At the half time Faye Smock, junior queen, with her attendants Shirley Horsman and Frances Kulbak followed by Pauletta Seidle, retiring queen and her attendants Donna Kirkland and Patricia Pool formed a procession to the center of the field as the crowd listened to the music of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Silence fell over the crowd as Pauletta Seidle bestowed her crown on Faye Smock making her the reigning queen for the year. The procession then proceeded off the field to the Hickory side with the retiring queen leading and the newly crowned queen following. Here they remained until the end of the game.

The queens were attired in white gowns and carried bouquets of roses. The attendants were attired in pastel colored gowns.

Following the crowning they attended a dance held in honor of the football team.

Gold Dust

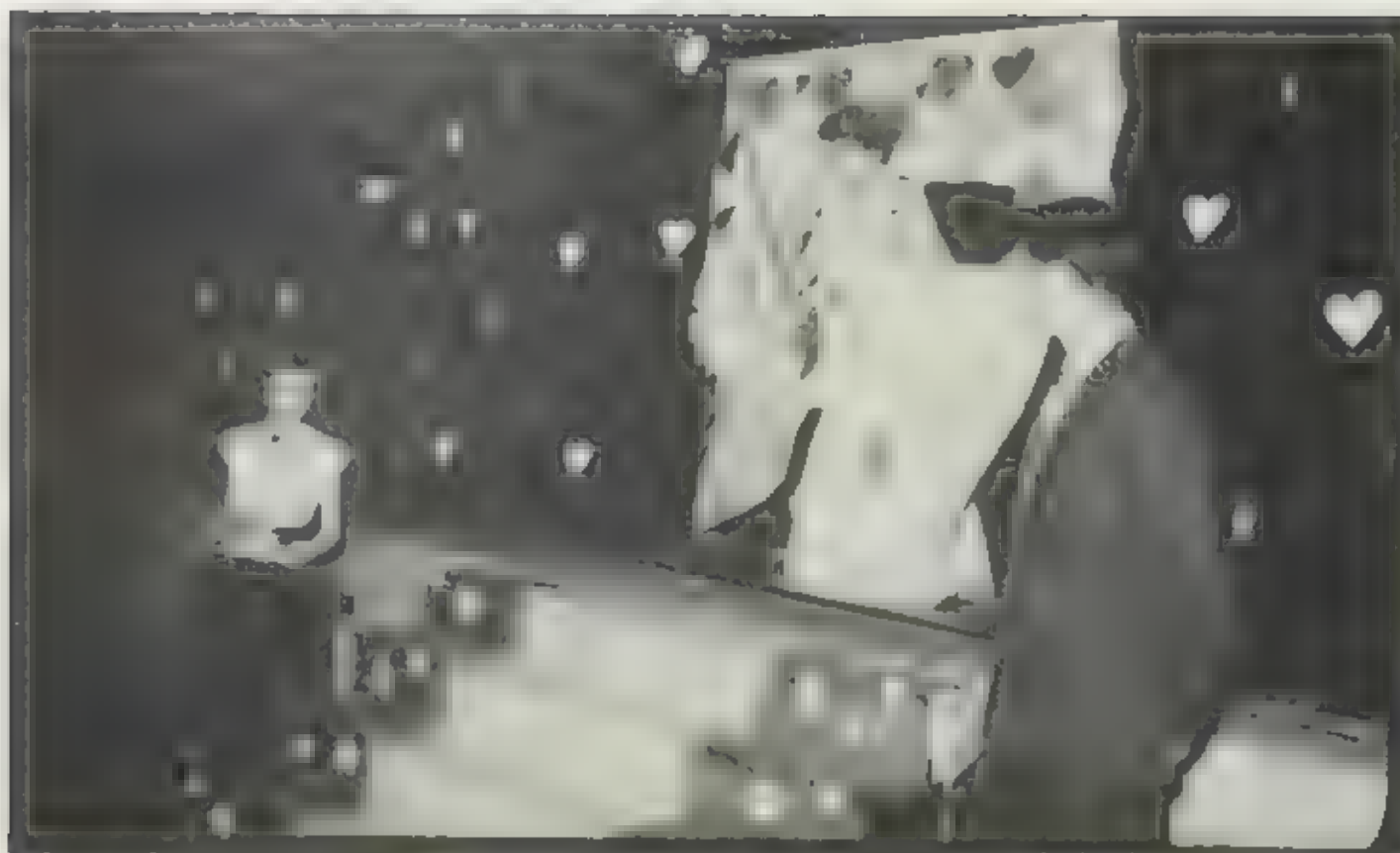


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Valentine Dance . . .

February 11, 1949, the senior Tri-Hi-Y sponsored a Valentine Dance, crowning the Valentine queen, Ann Polansky. Ann, elected by the student body, was crowned by John V. [unclear] while Roberta Plake sang "The Sweetheart of Hickory High." Pat Pool was her attendant.

Other features of the night were, a grand march, a cake walk won by Herk Johnson, Violet Powell and Elsie Kaluzne as hillbillies, Wanda Dunham and Elsie Kaluzne singing solos, and Mary Jane Holzhauser in a novelty tap dance.

Decorations were streamers of hearts and balloons hanging from the ceiling.

Christmas Dance . . .

It is December 22, 1948, the night of the Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Hi-Y, sophomore, and junior Tri-Hi-Y's.

The sophomore Tri-Hi-Y, under the supervision of Miss Patricia Hadley, advertised, drawing over six couples to the dance. Miss Virginia Newell, [unclear] Tri-Hi-Y set-up a refreshment stand.

The Hi-Y under Mr. Dickson Stewart, secured the "Star Dancer" directed by James Banse.

Don Gill was in charge of advertising and Don Elliott was the general chairman.



The Sadie Hawkins Dance



Having nothing to do one November day since the teacher was absent, the journalism students decided to sponsor a "Sadie Hawkins" dance with cider and donuts for refreshments. All was well until the students learned the high price of cider. But, being very thrifty they set out to find some cheaper cider and "what a bargain they found!!"

After hunting and picking what they thought was eight bushels of free apples, and having them pressed into cider, the "cherubs" were all set for the affair for which the decoration committee and chairman, Ruby Smith, selected a tree and two life-size shmoos to center the floor of the multicolored gym.

Admission to the GPA, girls pay all, was a penny an inch for the boy's waist-

line and the program committee and chairman, Mary Lou Gaugh, presented a box of wheaties to Clifton Titus, for having the smallest waistline and reducing tablets to Mr. Dickson Stewart, for the largest. Pauletta Seidle and Bill Nightwine won a cake for the cake walk and Ralph Raccardi, a guest, received a carton of chewing gum for guessing the kernels of corn in a jar.

Round and square dancing entertained featuring the Sadie Hawkins race. Bob Seem was pastor and David Smith, judge.

It was indeed a very happy evening for everybody but the next morning, bad news greeted the group. The supposedly free apples had to be paid for, just because the journalists were mistaken for a church organization.



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May her banners ever fly,
 Ever onward, always high.
 Let her portals open wide,
 That all may enter, none denied.
 Never let prejudice, hate and greed,
 Enter her halls so sacred need.
 Let her teachers be wise and devout,
 Always give wisdom, never doubt.
 And with this wisdom, like a song,
 Raise our voices true and strong.
 Let our knowledge like the Dove,
 Bring peace with understanding love.
 And so we Seniors of forty-nine,
 Leave this prayer to those behind.

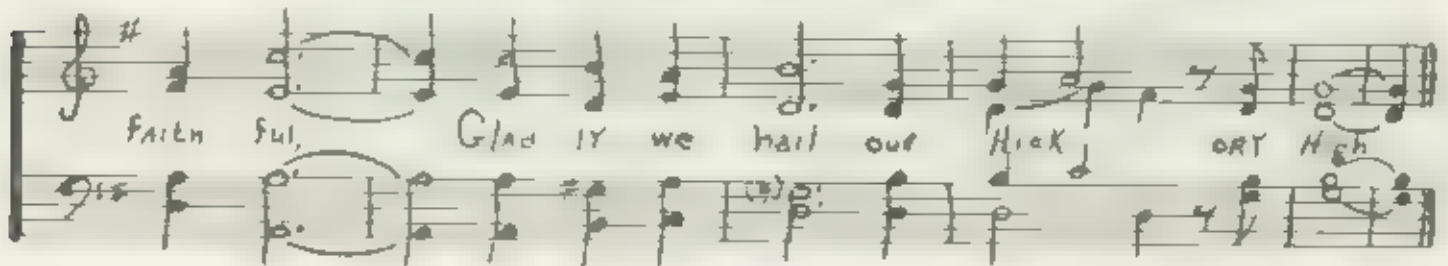
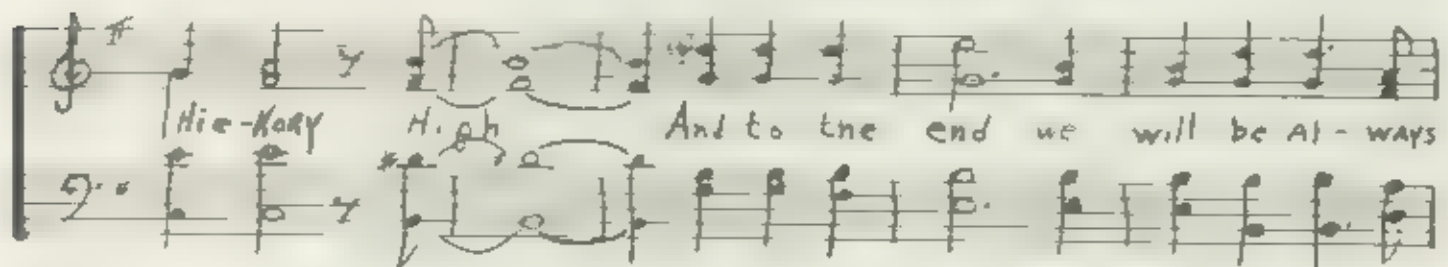
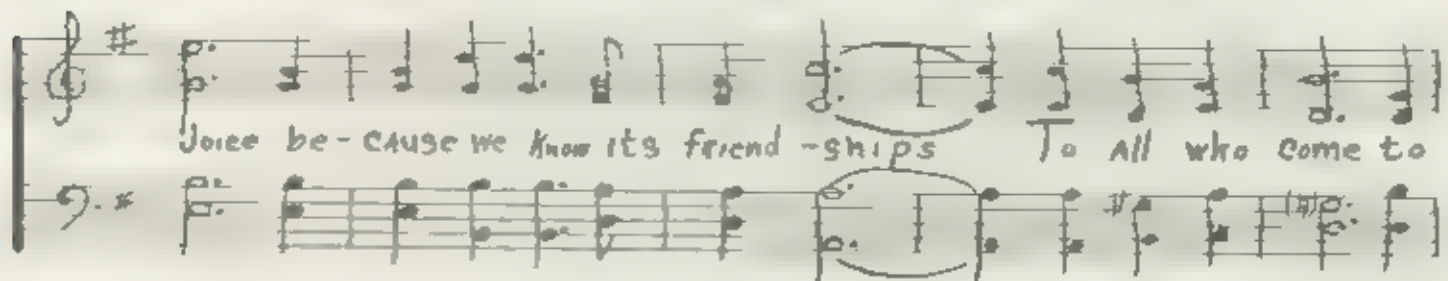
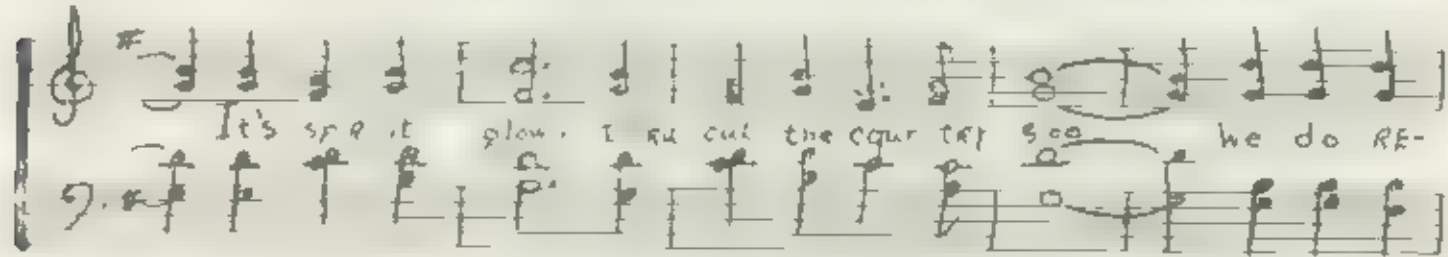
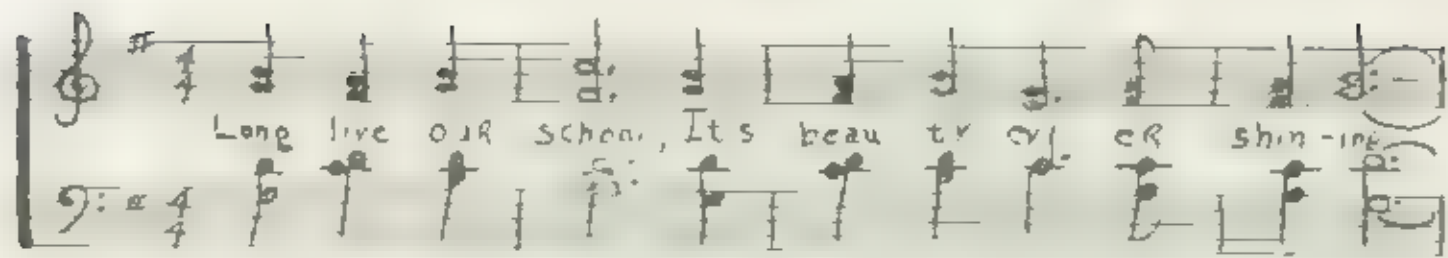
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From the day we came to Hickory,
 'Till the day we leave this year,
 There's been many and many a happy smile,
 And many and many a tear.
 We look back on the football games,
 The cheerleaders and the queens,
 It now seems so very far away—
 As if only in our dreams.
 Then after that came basketball,
 A game so very fast.
 And of course we had school dances,
 In our memories they'll last.
 Yes, we yelled—we crabbed—we waited for,
 This last — this happy day.

When we could bid you all farewell,
 And go happily on our way.
 Well, now this day has come at last,
 It's time to say good-bye.
 They'll be many and many a happy smile,
 And many and many a sigh.
 Yes, it soon will all be over.
 And then we'll be on our way.
 No teacher to show us the things to do,
 No helping advice from day to day.
 We had quite a few assignments,
 Some even made us cry.
 But the hardest thing I've had to say,
 Is — farewell to Hickory High.

—Don Elliott.

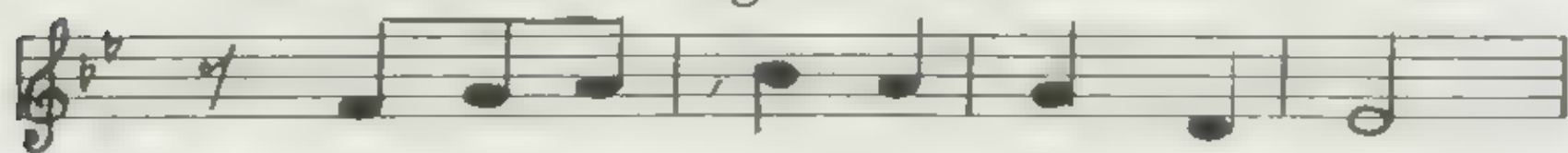
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Our School Song

~ School Song ~



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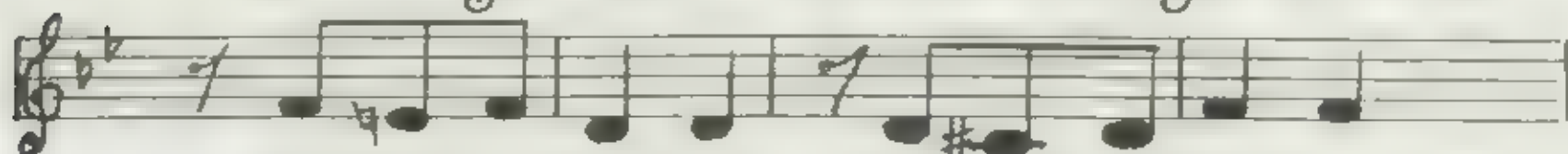
Here's to our colors Red and Black



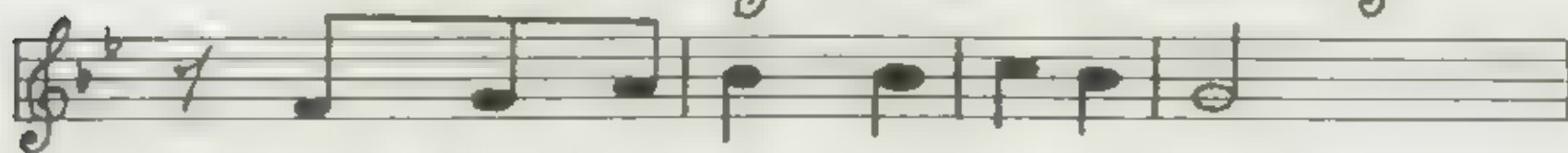
Here's to our High School with all her Knowledge



and may she ever stand for right rah-rah



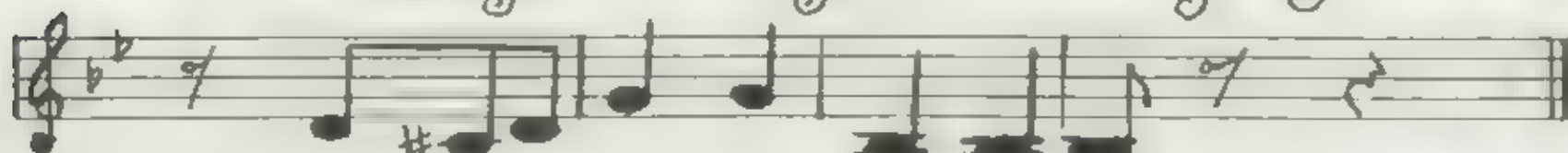
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The Calendar

SEPTEMBER 100 voice chorus organizes and takes time out for a little fun with Tony Rotell on the podium Eight new pupils enter senior high Magazine campaign opens with Mary Lou Gaugh, general chairman, and Beverly Bright, junior chairman Cam-



SEPTEMBER

campaign goes over goal Faye Smock elected "Grid Queen" Jim Fennell and Carl Hinkson Co-captains of football team Cheerleaders chosen Seniors elect "Herk" Johnson president Gwen Bright leads Student Council Bi-weekly student assemblies revived Announced re-assessment necessary for adequate state appropriation T. D. Stewart receives masters in education Miss Bevlyn recovering Hickory defeats Grove City 14-12 New policy for excuses started PTA stages membership campaign Two teachers return with new names—Semple to Mercer—Bailey to Ramsey Remember the smashed finger Mrs. Mercer How about the "Utterly ruined dinner," Mrs. Ramsey

OCTOBER Hornets continue undefeated season with "Pee Wee" Elliott and "Big John" Vranes (the long and short of it) sparking the aerial attack Secretary Johnson becomes engaged Miller and Swartz top magazine salesmen Survey shows students travel 424 miles to school every day Two days vacation—Rah-Rah—teachers institute Watch those curbs Miss Buchanan Junior girls deliver milk Hornets continue season undefeated Bright begins trudge to put Council on the "Map" Newly organized Latin Club Maple Drive leads in Community Chest Vis-Ed crew receives National honor Eight practice teachers from Westminster college chorus presents assembly Seniors begin Washington trip plans "Swell Guy" pays visit to our Don after Millcreek game New dismissal Miss Bevlyn returns

OCTOBER

Science Club initiates twenty-two members Remember the high jump Seniors order name cards Annex "A" inaugurated Coach Snyder gives famous talk "Your team, my team, our team" First pep rally Sadie Hawkins dance plans started Two Hickory Leaf's appear First six weeks passed Did you?



NOVEMBER A group takes time out for a little added fun at the Saddle Hawkins Dance PTA sponsors third "Open House"



NOVEMBER

Seniors pose for the birdie, as portraits are taken Nine journalists and "Ma Tarr" travel to N. S. P. A. convention in French Lick, Indiana over Thanksgiving vacation At last—Distribution Dance Seniors begin Chaucer reports "Hickory Hornets" pins appear via "Big John" Still undefeated Hickory 11 meet Mercer Fennell announced basket ball captain Spanish Club holds novel initiation Remember the horse Senior Tri Hi-Y honors undefeated squad at banquet Speech class presents broadcast—"Violin Maker of Cremona" "I Speak For Democracy" eliminations begin M. L. Gaugh wins school contest Two nights—Two dances—Where else? Tony Rotell in hospital Journalists sponsor Sadie Hawkins dance—No divorces— Hickory now Class "A" Champs for first time in school's history Nine seniors leave gridiron Elliott received Optimist award Mr. Tipton speaks to Science Club Juniors select class rings Mock presidential elections in high school elect Truman Shmoos invade and maintain a long stand at Hickory.

DECEMBER Santa visits Maple Drive Hi-Y places Xmas trees in halls Home room guidance programs started Seniors vote for May "Nut" distribution "SPE" recognizes Hickory Leaf Calls it the "Paper Of The Month" Takes special notice of the unusually small staff Gaugh wins valley speaking contest What a radio Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y present Christmas broadcast and assembly "A Snow Bound Christmas" Burdick twins give referee a confusing time Two history practice teachers from Westminster College begin duties Oh, those test's Joe Basketball takes off to a good start Art classes draw posters and make novelty Christmas cards Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y's sponsor dress dance—"Tinsel Twirl" Home economics department bake Christmas cookies J. V. and Junior Hi. cheerleaders announced Service Clubs of the school receive pleas for supplies from Eds McKay in Germany Student Council acts

JANUARY You never know what will happen at initiation—Especially Latin Club This was shot when 15 members were initiated Defeat Brookfield Reimold give annual "Black Book" talk Claire Saylor is PTA speaker Shakespeare becomes everyday work and word to seniors Junior High defeats Cochran-ton Junior play "Peck's Bad Boy" big success Vis-Ed. awards continue Spanish-Latin Clubs present broad-

DECEMBER



cast over WPIC-FM Mr. MacDonald attends MSEA meeting . . . Mrs. Billingsley writes from Maxada Woodlands Grade School eliminated from 1949 Hickory Nut Following unanimous vote of the staff Juke Box fails us again The "Big Stare" causes much comment Sharpville downs Hickory 50 to 29 Can't always win



JANUARY

Charles Parshall, sophomore, wins Sears-Roebuck foundation hog McCullough elected president of Projector Crew Hickory teachers hold four offices in MWPSEA Elementary school building still being planned Doris Long and Florence Denault win first chairs at Mid-Western Orchestra in New Castle Five attend District Chorus at Greenville Hornets step in second place after defeating Trojans 48 to 39 Mr. Brown demonstrates trapping methods to FFA Sponsors campaign for Hickory Nut tops goal Bob Colson leads seniors to become Business Manager Senior Tri-Hi-Y begin plans for Valentine Dance Twenty-six Science Club members trudge snowy streets of Pittsburgh on annual tour

FEBRUARY Valentine "Queen Ann" crowned before a large admiring crowd at senior Tri-Hi-Y "Heart Hop" '49ers dedicate Hickory Nut to football champs at surprise meeting Hickory Nut subscription drive goes over goal Five Hickories chosen to add thier wits to the Junior Forum Audio Visual awards explained on weekly radio program Speech class brings Westminster and Grove City College debate teams for assembly Senior committees announced Doris Long and Mr. Cohen attend State Orchestra in Greensburg, Pa. Eight FFA boys receive pins Mr. L. C. Vath talks to projection crew Sophomores select flower, motto, and colors Journalists buzz around madly as yearbook goes to engravers Hornets defeat Hartford 70 to 47 Science Club begins Lancaster plans "Kinder Quiz" revived with Mrs. Sara Tarr as quizmistress Journalists attend Tri-County meeting at Struthers Senior play committee appointed by "Herk" Plans get under way Miss Pat Hadley to direct

FEBRUARY



MARCH Seniors look back on basketball dances like these and hope that the sportsmanship is always alive at Hickory Spring is in the air Even room 29 is cleaned Senior play practice goes into full swing Complete double cast chosen by Miss Hadley, director, and Mrs. Jane Miller for play "He Couldn't Marry Five" Westminster practice teachers fall into life at Hickory Science

Harry C. Tennant, Funeral Home, Farrell, Pa., Dial 3092

Roland D. Heide, Transfer



MARCH

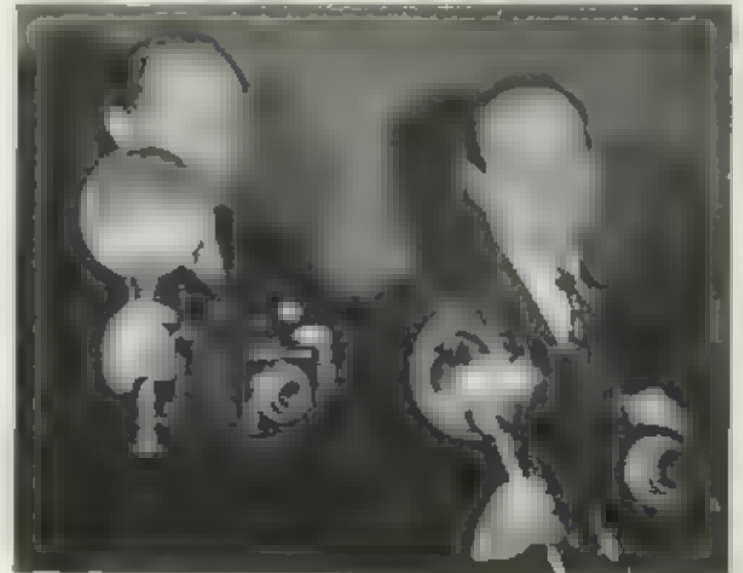
anchored around their necks with string following a remark
 "Bone Crushers" win intramural tournaments Mr. Reimold attends
 principal's convention in Chicago Mr. Baetchler pays spring visit
 to seniors Helps them make final Washington trip plans Hi-Y
 presents Mock Trial at PTA meeting Speech classes present two
 plays over WPIC-FM Wits finally show up when seniors take pref-
 erence test juniors begin to talk "Prom" T. B. Xrays taken
 . . . seniors begin to study State Govern-
 ment Remember those debates
 fifth six weeks period ends Fifteen
 on Washington trip honor roll Some
 pay now Some pay later But
 everybody pays "Smitty" receives
 penny donations to help clear library
 fee Spanish Club sponsors "Penny
 Carnival" Loads of fun for all
 Prospective nurses take examination in
 Youngstown Twelve girls selected
 for ensemble.

APRIL McCormack duo, Ray
 and Gerry close up year's photography
 work . . . Senior play hilarious success We'll never forget that
 YIPPEE . . . bang, bang Members of the alumni begin to appear
 in the halls during their long Easter vacation Health broadcast
 entitled "Vitamin U" presented over WPIC-FM Science Club mem-
 bers journey to State Meeting in Lancaster over the too short Easter
 vacation Miss Minnie Bevlyn chaperones Our five day vaca-
 tion ends all too soon. . . . Miss Marion Buchanan directs spring choral

MAY



Club presents original play over WPIC-
 FM Remember that scream
 Year book going to press sigh
 Winter finally comes . . . Late but strong
 Home room programs continue . . .
 Junior class rings arrive Some are
 happy, some not Night after night
 of play practice continues Senior
 Boys take Navy test English Litera-
 ture students attend class with pencils



APRIL

festival Band begins night rehears-
 als in preparation for annual concert . . .
 Seniors begin to see the end near at hand
 Wondering if all debts are payed
 Prom plans well underway . . .
 Journalists work earnestly as engravers
 copy returns Weather getting
 warmer at last Gym classes go
 outside May 31 set as definite Wash-
 ington departure date Practice

teachers leave Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y presents radio broadcast . . .
Directed by Miss Pat Hadley

MAY Home economics students wind up sewing projects under
supervision of Miss Dorothy Hovis Seniors complete financial obli-
gations Never tiring teachers sock out senior tests as commence-
ment rounds the track Band concert Ground Broken
New School . . . "Little Black Book" becomes pass word to seniors
Annual junior-senior prom over What a night The day seniors
never forget Class day Juniors take on that "Mighty Look"
as they move into senior seats Good luck The 49ers colors
yellow and black Not so bad after all Mr. Mac practically
goes crazy as the senior records are brought up to date via him
. . . . Mrs. Miller takes on a heavy responsibility as pageant practice
starts Dr. Galbreath gives baccalaureate address After twelve
years of preparation the seniors bid good-bye the HHS as they receive
diplomas of graduation

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